

JUSTICE TO JEW IS STIPULATED

Powerful New York Bankers Make This A
Condition Of Advancing Loans To Russia.

FOR CONTINUANCE OF THE WAR

That Is The Report That Comes From Portsmouth And Is
Given Credence--Settle On Corean
Condition.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MARR.]
Portsmouth, Aug. 15.—Isaac Seligman, the influential New York banker whose firm is associated with the great international banking corporation of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in an effort to float further loans to Russia if good security can be found, had another interview with Peace Envoy Sergei Witte this morning. It is believed that the subject of their conference was directly concerned with financial matters. While Russia can secure in Paris and Berlin all the money necessary to establish peace, it is an open secret that for the continuance of hostilities she must look elsewhere for the sinews of war. It is believed that Witte is to be given to understand that American financiers would see no objection to extending aid to Russia if a disposition is shown by that government to establish reforms and prevent international disorders, including unwarranted attacks upon the Jews.

Weather Unpleasant
Portsmouth, Aug. 15.—Rain descended in a drizzle and the air was raw and chilly this morning. The Japanese were the first to start for the navy-yard and they were muffled in overcoats. The conference commenced at nine-thirty after the usual salute. It is understood that the proposed acquisition of the Chinese eastern railway was the first subject taken up.

Agreed on Article Four
Portsmouth, Aug. 15.—At one-fifty this afternoon M. S. S. second secretary of the Russian embassy at Washington, made the following statement: "In the morning session the conference discussed articles four and five. Article four was unanimously agreed upon. Not being able to arrive at a unanimous decision on article five the plenipotentiaries have decided to take note of the divergence of views and proceed with the discussion of the other articles. The meeting will be resumed at three p. m. It is reported that the Russians have accepted in principle the Japanese demand for the cessation of the Chinese eastern railway, but that there are a number of controversial points upon which reservation was made."

Seligman Surprised
Portsmouth, Aug. 15.—After his conference with Witte, Seligman manifested surprise that his second talk should become known. He declined to say what was discussed, but admitted that Witte had asked for another conference in New York before he sails for home.

Agree on Korean Condition
Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 15.—Three of the twelve conditions of the Japanese were disposed of at the peace conference Monday. The session lasted from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night, with a recess for luncheon.

The first condition, which related to Korea, was satisfactorily adjusted and the protocol signed early in the day.

HOPE TO STAMP IT OUT IN FORTY DAYS

New Orleans Is More Hopeful Regarding
Yellow Fever Situation—
Thirteen New Cases.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MARR.]
New Orleans, Aug. 15.—At noon today thirteen new cases and five deaths from yellow fever had been reported. Dr. John Ginters, who has just arrived, says he believes the fever will be stamped out in forty days. The city has settled down to systematic work in the long fight against mosquito-borne disease, arrangements being made to open some of the theatres on Sept. 3. The death rate is sixteen percent.

TRAINS COLLIDE AT INDIANA CROSSING

Cincinnati & Chicago Vestibule
Crashes Into Pan Handle
Freight—No Lives Lost.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MARR.]
Rushville, Ind., Aug. 15.—The Cincinnati, Hamilton, Dayton and Chicago vestibule train, eastbound, plowed into a Pan Handle freight at the crossing here this morning. The Pan Handle engine was forced into the passenger station, which was full of men, women, and children going to Connersville to a circus. The depot was badly wrecked but none in the station were hurt. Of the passengers Rev. H. K. Kellher of Dayton was bruised and cut, Ruby Acre was severely injured internally and a half dozen others were cut and bruised by broken glass. The wounded were cared for in private homes.

M. Witte's draft of the language for this section of the treaty, which he sent to Baron Komura was accepted with a few slight changes.

Both the Japanese and the Russians refused to make any statement about this section, but the best information at hand tends to the belief that the Russians insisted that Russia should be the most favored nation in trade with Korea, and that this was finally accepted by Japan.

The second condition provides for mutual obligation to evacuate Manchuria, each to surrender all special privileges in that province; mutual obligation to respect the "territorial integrity" of China and to maintain the principle of equal opportunity for the commerce and industry of all nations in that province (open door).

The cession to China of the Chinese Eastern railroad from Harbin southward is provided for in the third section.

Clever at Trading.
The Japanese are shrewd traders. They placed the minor and obvious conditions first in their list. There never has been any doubt about Korea and its control, nor has there been doubt about the evacuation of Manchuria or the control of that part of the railway extending from Harbin to Port Arthur. These conditions have been obvious and Russia has had little to say about their acceptance, except the disputes that have arisen over the exact language of the paragraphs referring to them.

To-day, in the ordinary course of proceedings, the first great stumbling block to a treaty of peace should be reached, as after Port Arthur and the leases of Liaotung, which are included in article 4, and which M. Witte is undoubtedly prepared with slight modifications to accept, comes article 5—the cession of Sakhalin. This, with the demand for indemnity, will furnish the real tug of war.

Agree to Quit Manchuria.
In the discussion of the second article (covering the evacuation of Manchuria) it is positively stated that Russia won a victory. Baron Komura, so it is declared, wanted to limit the obligation to evacuate Manchuria and to surrender special privileges in the province of Russia, whereas M. Witte contended that the obligation for evacuation and the surrender of special privileges should be mutual and that the evacuation of the troops should take place concurrently. A Japanese authority said:

"The integrity of China is assured if the treaty of Washington is signed, as Japan has insisted that this point be set forth in language that can neither be evaded nor misunderstood. Japan's policy, which, on this subject, has always been in line with the Hay doctrine, will find a more vigorous expression in the treaty of Washington."

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Carrie Nation has come out against Governor Folk because he took a drink of whiskey on a Kansas train. The grand jury of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will begin its annual meeting in Denver today. Several thousand delegates already having arrived there.

According to a report from Vancouver, B. C., the number of dead and injured at Spencer's Bridge as a result of the landslide will reach fifty.

The third annual convention of the Grand Universal Craftsmen Council, a Masonic order of engineers, opened at Detroit yesterday.

The bark Coryphene has been wrecked in northern waters by striking a reef off Cape Prince of Wales, but the passengers and crew escaped in small boats, according to advices received at Seattle, Wash.

No discrepancies in the books of Sheriff Ben H. Brainerd of Sangamon county, Illinois, have been found by the special committee of the board of supervisors named at Springfield to make an investigation.

Six passengers and three trainmen were injured in a train wreck at Utica, Neb., yesterday, being taken to Lincoln hospitals. Ben Wright of Hyannis, B. S. Harner of Lincoln and Conductor Estelle of Lincoln are dangerously injured.

In a collision near Macon, Ga., yesterday Ben Jordan, a negro mail clerk of Macon, and Joseph Henry, a negro fireman of Macon, were killed and seven persons were injured.

Vice President Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks arrived at Ellsworth, Me., yesterday, to be the guests of Senator Hale and Mrs. Hale, a public reception being given for them in the afternoon.

Originated Board of Trade.
Cromwell is said to have originated the board of trade idea.



Uncle Sam—Gosh darn! When I was a boy them weeds never grewed with such rapidity as they do now!

BIDS TO FURNISH WORKMEN ON CANAL

Government Opens Sealed Proposals
for 2,000 Italians, 2,000 Japanese
and 2,000 Chinese.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, August 15.—Bids for 2,000 Italian and the same number of Japanese and Chinese laborers for the canal were opened at the Panama Canal Commission offices here this morning for delivery next December. This batch of laborers will constitute the first for which bids will be received by the commission, the 12,000 West Indian and other workmen now on the isthmus having been employed individually. The laborers will make a contract of hire with the government as soon as they reach the isthmus, and their wages will be paid direct to them. The contractors make their bids on the price per head at which they will deliver the men at Panama or Colon, steamship passage and all preliminary charges being included.

STATUE FIGHT IS REOPENED BY SHAW

Secretary of Treasury Again Starts
Controversy Over Base of
Harrison Monument.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 15.—Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has reopened the controversy over the base for the Harrison monument and the architect of the new federal building, both of whom are bitterly opposed to the base for the statue as agreed upon, and accepted by the Harrison Monument Commission. Mr. Shaw thinks the principal feature of the Harrison monument should be the statue and not the base. "A statue of Washington, on top of the Washington monument, would not be attractive," says he.

EXPOSITION JURY OF AWARDS AT WORK

Four Classes of Prizes, Gold, Silver,
Bronze Medals and Honorable
Mention Certificates.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Portland, Ore., August 15.—The jury of awards of the Lewis and Clarke Exposition began its work today. Four classes of awards are provided for, viz.: gold medals, silver medals, bronze medals and certificates of honorable mention. In addition the code provides for a diploma of highest award for exceptional merit. The examining jurors are government officials, state commissioners and foreign representatives. There are 3,000 exhibitors at the fair.

To Double Capital.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 15.—Stockholders of the North American Biscuit company held a special meeting here today for the purpose of doubling the capital stock of the corporation, which now consists of \$1,000,000 preferred and \$3,000,000 common. The members of the board of directors own practically all of the stock.

WILL AIR WOES OF BASEBALL MAGNATES

Trouble Between Major and Minor
Leagues Will Be Discussed
at Cincinnati.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 15.—The recent trouble between Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and several minor league magnates, which recently received a check at Cleveland through injunctive proceedings by Howard Griffiths of the Eastern League, is the chief matter to be aired before the meeting of the national commission here today. It has been alleged that this is a personal fight of Johnson's against the minor leagues of class A rank, but the allegation is denied. It is said that the minor leagues of class A have formed alliances for fighting the major leagues. This, too, is a matter for investigation.

Race for Astor Cup.
Newport, Aug. 15.—The yachts composing the fleet of the New York Yacht club left here today in the race for the Astor cups. The course is thirty-eight miles long and the races are the greatest aquatic events of the social season.

Young Corbett-Mowatt.
St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 15.—Young Corbett and Tommy Mowatt are matched for a bout here tonight. They will clash for ten rounds.

CHEAPER RATE TO TEMPT ORIENTALS

Great Northern Railroad and Steam-
ship System Reduces Rates
on Flour.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Spokane, Wash., August 15.—The Great Northern Railroad and Steamship system today put into effect cut rates on flour in sacks from coast points to all regular Chinese and Japanese points of call from \$5 a ton to \$4. The only exception is the port of Shanghai, where the former rate of \$5.50 is cut to \$4.50. The reduction means that flour can be sold in the Orient 10 cents per barrel cheaper than in the past, and the cut is made to tempt Chinese trade.

WANTED FOR THE MURDER OF BATE

Chief of Police Collins Sends Word to
Brookton, Mass., to Arrest Man
Named Lawrence.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MARR.]
Chicago, Aug. 15.—Chief of Police Collins today telegraphed the chief of police at Brookton, Mass., to arrest George Lawrence, alias Bennett Marsh, suspected of the murder of Chauncey William Bate, killed near Lemont, Ill., November last. Lawrence is supposed to be dying of consumption in the eastern city. A telegram from Brookton says he cannot be found.

Is Captured Later.
Brookton, Mass., Aug. 15.—L. Bennett Marsh was arrested this afternoon, charged with being a fugitive from justice.

MAYOR BILL SMITH STILL HAS DOUGH

Ex-Bakery Wagon Driver and Brother
of Mrs. Fair, Well Known Auto
Victim, Sails for France.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
New York, Aug. 15.—"Mayor Bill" Smith of Newmarket, N. J., who drove a bakery wagon at \$10 a week until he fell heir to a fortune left by his sister, Mrs. Charles L. Fair, and her husband, will sail today for France to buy a Mercedes automobile. Notwithstanding that Smith's sister met her death, and he has been several times seriously injured while driving an automobile, he cannot resist the sport of racing about the country in a horseless vehicle. "I am going to take my motorcycle with me and show those French counts a thing or two when I reach Paris," said Smith. "The stories in the papers that I have got to the end of my rope financially are all rot, for I've got enough left to show 'Scotty' of Frisco, what it is to be a real sport. Before I get back I am going to see some of those Latin quarters that you hear about."

ITALY RECALLS THE CRIMEA EXPEDITION

King Victor Emanuel Present at Cele-
bration in Turin—Veterans
of Battle Attend.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Turin, Italy, August 15.—King Victor Emanuel attended the fiftieth anniversary of the Crimean expedition and the battle of Tchernaya here today. The surviving veterans of the 5,000 Sardinian troops who took part under General La Marmora in the expedition with their English and French allies and took the chief share at the battle of Tchernaya were present, among them being the Senator and General Bava-Becaris, former minister of war.

HOTICULTURISTS AND FLORISTS CONVEKE AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Grand Display of Plants That Have
Been Created or Introduced
Into United States.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The annual convention of the Society of American Florists and Horticulturnists opened here today at the National Rifles' Army. Nominations of officers and the selection of a place of meeting for the ensuing year will take place, and the officers will be elected on the following day. Arrangements have been made for several contests between bowling teams tomorrow representing the various florist clubs of the country. There are exhibitors from all parts of the United States, and one of the interesting features of this portion of the program will be the display of new plants that have been created or introduced in the United States during the past twelve months.

Pullman Dividend.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, Aug. 15.—A quarterly dividend of \$2 per share was paid to stockholders of the Pullman company today.

Camel's Load.
The ordinary load for a camel is from nine to ten hundred pounds.

EXCITEMENT IN CUBAN CAPITAL

Bitter Feeling Exists Between The Political
Leaders Of The Island Republic.

REVOLUTION MAY BE IMPENDING

Gomez, Presidential Candidate Against Palma, Does Not
Propose To Obey Mandates Of
Supreme Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Havana, Aug. 15.—A political revolution is impending and may break out any day.

The Spanish business element in Cuba, especially the old merchants, who know the Cuban character because of their long experience here, freely predict trouble. Some are disposed to rejoice, for they never have had any faith in the ability of the Cuban to govern themselves, and they believe that at the first sign of serious trouble the United States will return to the island and in the future commercial interests will be safely guarded.

Other Spanish interests regret the appearance of trouble on the political horizon because of the great injury that may follow to business interests.

Gomez Defies Court.
While the bitter feeling between the liberal and moderate parties has been recognized generally as a sort of powder magazine around which Cuban politicians have been playing with torches the real seriousness of the situation was not realized until the incendiary declarations of Jose Manuel Gomez, presidential candidate, who was named in opposition to Estrada Palma, and openly said that he did not propose to obey the mandates of the supreme court. Every one then realized that the situation was grave. Gomez said:

"If the supreme court, which now has in charge the case against the acting governor of this (Santa Clara) province, should decide contrary to the legal standard which we maintain, we would not obey, because its partiality in favor of executive power and against laws which we support would be demonstrated."

Two Ways to Win.
"Governments have two ways of winning—either by popular will—and if our executive power had that on its side it would not be finding it necessary to use violent and otherwise questionable means—or by bayonets. The rural guards number three thousand. Sixty per cent of this force is ours, but even if they were not these three thousand soldiers would not suffice—this has been shown by experience—to put down a single district."

The next astounding thing in connection with these observations of Gomez is the fact that the vice-president

may not be in evidence or they may take sides with the two parties and lend the assistance of their rifles to the respective parties in the general melee. That the condition of affairs is serious is recognized now by nearly every one and it is known that President Palma is much concerned, though he hopes the patriotism of the people will prevent open disorder.

STATE NOTES

Simon Simondson caught two channel catfish in the Wisconsin river at Portage, weighing 69 pounds. The larger weighed 47 pounds.

Clarence Anderson, 18 years old, was drowned in the Peshtigo river, at Peshtigo, while in bathing alone. He could not swim, and it is supposed he got beyond his depth.

Matthew Donovan of Kaukauna, a Chicago and North-Western brakeman, had his right leg cut off below the knee while switching cars at Brill. He is an old employee, aged about 35 years.

As the minister of the Sheboygan Falls Methodist church was starting a prayer on Sunday, Mrs. William Long fell dead in her pew. The minister failed to notice the woman, and her husband sat with his dead wife's head on his shoulder until the prayer was ended.

H. Carter of Milwaukee, western manager and purchasing agent of the American Manufacturing company, is in Fond du Lac relating to localizing an automobile factory there. It is thought that Mr. Carter will ask a bonus of \$15,000 before the company will build.

The widow and six children of Robert Jackson of Chippewa Falls, who died about a year ago, have fallen heirs to the entire estate of a brother of Mr. Jackson in New York, who died in January. There is \$25,000 in cash and \$14,000 in real estate.

The marriage in New York this week of Miss Rose Zander of Manitowish, and Dr. Emmet D. Angell, assistant instructor in gymnastics at the University of Wisconsin, will mark the culmination of a romance begun in a hospital. A year ago the first Mrs. Angell was taken ill and taken to a Madison hospital. Miss Zander nursed her and began an acquaintance with Dr. Angell, resulting in their marriage.

MONUMENT TO CANADIAN SOLDIERS WHO FOUGHT IN SOUTH AFRICAN CONFLICT

Quebec, Aug. 15.—A monument was unveiled here today to the soldiers of the South African war. The ceremony was attended by a review of all the local militia and volunteer forces. The presence of warships of the Canadian fleet, also lent to the brilliancy of the occasion.

WAS SENSE OF DUTY SAYS CAPT. TAGGART

That Led Him to Make Forty Gallons
of Punch for Cotillion Mrs.
Taggart Gave.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MARR.]
Wooster, Ohio, Aug. 15.—The scene at Col. Minor's dinner party at Ft. Leavenworth was acted out at the morning session of the celebrated Taggart divorce trial today. It was at this dinner that Col. Minor was accused of having pinched Mrs. Taggart's leg. A demonstration intended to show that Minor, from where he sat, could not have reached beneath the table in the way he is said to have done without attracting attention, was given. Passing to the cotillion, Mrs. Taggart gave, Capt. Taggart said he made thirty or forty gallons of punch from a "sense of duty." His attitude toward his wife's party was that of submission.

War Dept. Admissions
Washington, Aug. 15.—It is admitted in the War Department today that the charges against Captain Taggart have been pending in the department since April and that the charges preferred a year ago against Gtn. Minor have been dismissed.

PROBING COTTON SCANDAL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—The grand jury engaged in investigating the statistical bureau of the Department of Agriculture resumed its inquiry today. Attorney-general Moody said that the best effort possible would be made by the Department of Justice to secure indictments against guilty persons in connection with the cotton scandal but he would make no prediction of the result. As the department officials have begun to suspect everybody, the most elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent irregularities.

No Doubt About Him.
"If he got into the pearly gates," says a Georgia exchange, in an obituary item, "he must have broke in. Nothing could resist the force with which the mule sent him upward."—Atlanta Constitution.

GREAT SEAPORTS ON THE PACIFIC

WILLIAM ROSS TELLS OF SEATTLE AND TACOMA.

PORTLAND ROBS NO VISITORS

Square Meals Secured at Rates More Reasonable Than Those Prevailing in Janesville.

Readers of the Gazette will be interested in the experiences and impressions of William Ross, who, with his family, has been enjoying some of the marvels of the great north-west.

St. Helens, Or., August 8, 1905. Dear Gazette: My last epistle was written from Seattle some two weeks ago. Neither time, space nor my ability will permit me to describe all of the beauties of nature and of art which it has been my privilege to observe during this brief period of time. Before leaving Puget Sound we may notice for a moment a few points in addition to what was before stated. This inland sea is being surrounded by cities and villages. Around most of the water front is lined with buildings for almost every conceivable purpose. What is now Bellingham is the result of Fair Haven and New Whatcomb having spread so as to have grown together. This is 100 miles north of Seattle. The fare by steamer is \$1.75 for the round trip. Among other friends we find here Miss Edna Wright with her younger brothers and sisters. They are comfortably located in their new home, and are confident that their condition has been helped by leaving Rock county. Amy will stay with them for a few days. Bellingham is truly a very thriving city.

From Seattle we go to Tacoma. The fare by boat is fifty cents for round trip or thirty-five cents one way. The distance is about thirty miles. About ten miles north of Tacoma we visit Murray's Island. Among the objects of interest is the floating dry dock at Dockton. This is of interest to all who have never seen a dry dock and especially so to one who has seen the more common style. At Port Orchard, eighteen miles across the bay from Seattle, we visited a dry dock where a battleship was repairing. This dock was a chute into which the vessel was run. A gate was then closed across the chute. Then the water was pumped over the gate leaving the ship in a dry place. In the other instance water is spouted from a stream which runs down a hillside on the island into a huge tank which floats on the sound. When the tank is full it sinks. The boat floats in above the tank. The water is pumped from the tank and as it rises the boat is lifted entirely out of the water.

At Tacoma we find another busy city of 75,000. As is the case with the other cities about the sound it is hilly and the streets are terraced. This enables one to get a fine view of objects in the distance from any part of the city. One striking feature of the people here is that they are extremely courteous to visitors and avail themselves of every opportunity to advertise their city. "Watch Tacoma grow," is what all are admonished to do. No pains is spared to give one a good and a lasting impression of the city. The amount of manufacturing and shipping done here is truly marvelous. As we move on to Tacoma at Tacoma we move on to Tacoma. As we come to the Columbia river, as this magnificent stream has no bridges (save away east of the cascades where it is comparatively small) we use a car ferry. Our entire train of ten coaches and two engines is run on a flat-boat and we are rapidly floated one and a half miles across the river to Gable, Ore. Now we are rattling along again having lost scarcely any time because of having to cross the river. "Up the river fifty miles and our brakeman shouts, "Portland, everybody change cars!" This is our objective point and the real center of attraction on the west shore. Here we have many old friends. As to the Fair: Inasmuch as so much has been said through the press and as so many of the Gazette readers have visited it, I will not try to describe it. It is all, and more than I have seen claimed for it. The government has an exhibit on the same scale that it had at Chicago and at St. Louis. There is more to see than one can comprehend. Notable feature should appeal to all visitors from the east. The hotels and cafes are not robbing the people. One can buy meals or luncheons at Portland much cheaper than he can at Janesville, and a good room for two can be had for a dollar per day.

When in Portland one should visit first the Fair. Among other places of interest are the city park of forty acres; Portland Heights, 800 feet high, reached by street car; Mt. Tabor; St. John's and Riverview cemeteries; the Oregonian Building; Portland Hotel; and the large docks where may be seen huge vessels from all nations loading and unloading. I saw both the "Dakota" and the "Minnesota," the largest vessels afloat. They are exactly alike and are owned by the Great Northern Ry. Co. Imagine a freight train of 25 cars, each car loaded to its full capacity of 40,000 pounds. Now multiply by 100, making 100 such trains or 2,500 cars all loaded. Now unload the entire lot into one of the aforesaid vessels and she is ready to start. The "Dakota" has just started for Japan with such a load, and the "Minnesota" is nearly loaded. The saw mills and factories should not be overlooked. Here one sees as good as the world affairs.

We take an electric car eastward from Portland to Gresham. Leaving our car we obtain from our old friend, R. R. Carlson, formerly of Rockville, a horse and carriage. We drive till dark and see as fine a country as the best part of Rock county for farming purposes. Note this difference. We found every rod of the road as good as Main street in Janesville. The next day we drove to Fairview and to Troutdale, and found that the same conditions ex-

isted over the entire country. For hundreds of miles in Malheur county the highways are graded. Fine crushed stone is placed the entire distance. A bicycle path runs either side of every country road all kept in complete repair by the county. In a dry time there is little or no dust and in a wet time no mud. Mr. Austin, formerly of Milton, told me that a single span of horses draws five tons of hay to Portland at a load a distance of 10 miles. Land here is worth \$100 per acre and upwards.

Go now with us to Oregon City and witness the falls in Willamette river. These falls furnish power for lighting Portland, the fair grounds, Oregon City, and other places. Returning to Portland let us take a car and run north to Vancouver. "Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound save its own washings." "Thanatopsis means more to me now than it did before I visited the 'Columbia.'" Now we will take a steamship up the river and view Bridal Veil Falls, Miller Falls, Genoa Falls, Multnomah Falls, Horse Tail Falls, St. Peter's Dome, the salmon canneries, and Cascade locks. All of us who have read "The Bridge of Gods" fully enjoy this scenery. We see the crumbled rocks where once was a natural bridge across this mighty stream. Let us return to Portland. We take a steamer and float down the Willamette to its mouth where it flows into the Columbia. Here we find Sauvie's Island, a historic spot where many a pipe of peace has been smoked, by both white and red men. Here, too, I sit as I write. My room is in an upper chamber fronting on the river. The house stands on a rock forty feet high and just in front, bound to and from all countries, are bound to an drom all countries, plowing the waves. Two miles across the river I see the noted peak of St. Helens. It is covered with perpetual snow and is more than two and one half miles high. Mt. Hood, Mt. Adams, the "Three Sisters," and Mt. Rainier are also snow-capped peaks which are in plain view from this city. I am visiting a brother, Dr. Ed. Ross, who is well known in Rock county where he was raised. He came here seventeen years ago while a student in Beloit College Academy because of ill health. St. Helens is the county seat of Columbia county and is a historic city. Capt. Knighton in 1844 brought with him from Maine around Cape Horn a frame house in sections, which he erected here. The house is still in good condition. Captain Knighton also built the first steamer to ply the Columbia river.

I expect to take a trip of forty miles or more this week in the virgin forests of this and adjoining counties. After this I may write of the forests, mines and fisheries of this country. Mrs. Ross and the boys who have just finished their visit at Seattle and Bellingham have just joined me. Soon we shall "hit the trail" together. After spending a week up and down the Willamette valley we are likely to commence housekeeping at Portland where we shall be "at home" to our Rock county friends.

Very truly,
WM. M. ROSS.

FATHER VAUGHAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Broke Down Again at Racine While Delivering a Lecture Yesterday Afternoon.

For the first time since he broke down at Janesville, the Rev. Father L. J. Vaughan spoke at the Racine Chautauqua yesterday afternoon. Then he collapsed and was unable to again speak last evening. His throat is in bad condition. He has gone to Chicago to consult one of the leading specialists. He will fill no more engagements until his condition is improved. Father Vaughan talked with Father Goebel of this city over the long distance last evening and reassured him concerning his condition, which is not regarded as serious.

BATHING GIRLS AND RED DEVILS WILL BE STOPPED

Postal Cards Offensive to Good Taste and Decency Will Henceforth Fail to Get Through Mails.

The postoffice department is going after the souvenir postal cards that in earnest. Orders have been issued at Washington to stop all such cards which are offensive to decency and good taste. Hereafter pictures of girls in bathing suits will not reach the addresses, nor will pictures of red devils, accompanied by the legend "I'm having a devil of a time."

MR. AND MRS. W. K. PORTER CAME BACK TO OLD HOME ON A VERY SAD ERRAND

Something About Former Janesville People Who Are Now Living in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Porter of Oshkosh who brought the remains of their little son, George Elliott Porter, here for burial yesterday were accompanied by Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spicer of Janesville who had been visiting in the northern city. Miss Mattie Spicer who had been with them since Christmas, and the Misses Minnie E. Porter and Mabel Cornish of Ft. Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Porter—the latter well remembered as Miss Nellie Spicer—formerly resided in Janesville. Mr. Porter was night ticket agent at the C. & N. W. passenger depot for several years. Upon going to Oshkosh he forsook the railroad business and is now general bookkeeper and savings teller in the National Union bank of that city. The circumstances surrounding the death of the little two-year and ten-month old son were extremely sad. He was taken ill last October with what was supposed to be typhoid fever, but which developed into intestinal tuberculosis. The funeral services were held at the home, 42 Pleasant street, in Oshkosh at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. They were largely attended by the friends, both of the child who had been a very bright boy in life and the bereaved parents, and there were many beautiful floral offerings. Only a simple service at the grave was performed in Janesville.

INFERNAL MACHINE FOR LA FOLLETTE

Michigan Farmer Claims To Have Found One in the Lake Near Muskegon—A Chautauqua Ad?

Orin Steinhoff, a young farmer residing near Muskegon, Mich., reports that he found an infernal machine loaded with explosives capable of killing twenty-seven men on the Lake Michigan shore north of that city yesterday and that it was addressed to Governor La Follette of Wisconsin. Steinhoff says he was walking along the beach near the Silver Lake resort, forty miles above Muskegon, when a white object almost buried in the sand attracted his attention. He pulled the object from the sands and found it to be a box a foot long, with "Gov. La Follette, Madison, Wis., care of executive mansion," faintly inscribed on its top. Steinhoff says he pried off the cover of the box, which was secretly nailed and screwed down. Inside, he says, packed in sawdust and gunpowder, was a piece of lead pipe nearly a foot long, which was protruding from one end of the pipe was a two-foot fuse, which had withstood exposure to the water. He says he did not have sufficient nerve to open the lead pipe, but made a brush fire and threw the device in the midst of the flames. He declares he retreated to a safe distance and that a terrific explosion followed, the sand going skywards and a great hole being torn in the ground. Dirt and stones, he says, flew several hundred feet. He says he believes the infernal machine was intended for the Badger governor and that it was carried to Milwaukee and that the men who made it, losing their courage, threw it into the lake.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER FIFTH

Buildings Being Repaired and Cleaned—School Clothes Problem Besets Mothers.

On Tuesday, September fifth, the day following Labor Day, the schools of the city of Janesville will open for the year of 1905-'06. While the mothers are sewing school dresses and thinking of buying school clothing and shoes for their boys and girls and the future scholars are bemoaning the return to studies, the city is repairing and cleaning the school buildings. The board of education has purchased a whitewash sprayer and the walls and ceilings of cellars and basements of every building in the city will be given a coat of white before the end of August.

LOCAL MERCHANTS COMPLY WITH LAWS

State Food Commissioner Emery Speaks Highly of Janesville Retailers.

J. Q. Emery of Madison, state food commissioner, has recently issued a bulletin on pure foods in which he speaks most creditably of Janesville grocers and food merchants. In part the bulletin reads as follows: "Inspectors who have gone through the Bower City have often failed to find a single objectionable or impure article anywhere. As a general rule, goods on the shelves of the Janesville merchants are new, fresh, and unadulterated. The majority of the merchants, when their attention is called to the existence of a specific state law, take steps to comply with its provisions. The new laws concerning the purity of syrup, deleterious preservatives in foods, condensed cream and milk have given some trouble to dealers, but the inspectors and a few prosecutions help them to comply with the law."

STATE OFFICIALS AFTER DOCTORS AND MINISTERS

Inquiring if Births and Marriages Are Recorded According to the Law.

Inquiries are again being made by state officials at the various county registers of deeds' offices regarding the records of births and marriages. Complaints are still made against the physicians and ministers on the grounds of laxity in recording "arrivals" and weddings, though the state law rules that tardiness in making these records lays those responsible open to a fine of between \$25 and \$100.

GAIL NICHOLSON TO TAKE A BRIDE IN LA CROSSE

Wedding Ceremony Will Be Performed in San Francisco, California, Tomorrow.

In San Francisco tomorrow Miss Mae Dugan of La Crosse will be united in marriage to Gail Nicholson of this city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Nicholson and very well known here. He is a popular salesman with the Parker Pen company and hosts of friends not only in Janesville but in many other places extend their congratulations.

Babies' skin will be soft, fair and smooth if you give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. It regulates the stomach and bowels. It makes the little ones sleep and grow. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN HUNTERS FEAR A SCARCITY OF BIRDS

The chicken season will open in three weeks and hunters are already getting their hunting "logs" in readiness for the event. At this time it looks very much as though the shooting will not be up to the standard. Interested parties supposed to keep in touch with shooting conditions reporting a scarcity of birds. It is said the wet weather of the early summer is responsible for the shortage.

Don't wait until your blood is impoverished and you are sick and ailing, but take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will positively drive out all impurities. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

BEAU QUESTION TO BE TALKED

RUMORED THAT MUCH ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN IT.

CONVENTION ON THURSDAY

School Board Clerks and Members From First Rock County District To Gather.

Was it a sly bit of humor or some harrowing experience that prompted one school board member in Rock county to suggest for discussion at the convention to be held here Thursday the topic: "Should the School-Teacher Have a Beau?" Some have looked at the question lightly, while those conversant with the history of the lady instructors who have served in this member's district say that exasperating experience was the mother of his thought and it is probable, no rumor has it, that the matter will not only be touched upon in one or two addresses, but an entire talk will be devoted to the subject and a thorough debate follow. It is believed from remarks that have been made that Superintendent Buell, who made the program to speak on "Hiring Teachers," has taken this question as one phase of his talk.

Clerks Must Attend. The convention of school board clerks and members in the first district of Rock county will be held in the high school building here Thursday, the sessions opening in the morning and lasting through the afternoon. The new state law which created these district conventions says that "each school board clerk SHALL attend and all members MAY attend," and between fifty and a hundred are expected at the meeting. For those members who are present the state allows two dollars fee and mileage on railroads to and from the place of holding the conference and their homes. Though the meeting is of the first Rock county district anybody who wishes may attend to hear the addresses and deliberations.

O. J. Kern to Speak. The most attractive number on the program will be the talk of O. J. Kern of Rockford on "The Consolidation of Rural Schools." Mr. Kern is an authority of the rural school problem among the educators of the country and besides having studied widely consolidation in Ohio and the east he has in operation in Winnebago county, Illinois, a very successful school which has taken the place of a number of minor institutions. Mr. Kern has talked before many teachers' meetings on this subject and written quite extensively, not only in pedagogical journals but in standard magazines.

Other Addresses

Among addresses that will be given is that of "Teaching Agriculture in the Common Schools," by A. A. Upham of Whitewater, who was one of the conductors of the Rock County Teachers' Institute this summer. Mr. Upham has assisted in outlining the suggestions that will be sent out by the state to teachers and superintendents in regard to the subject which he will talk upon. L. W. Wood, state rural school inspector, will address the gathering upon the topic, "School Equipment From the State's Point of View," and H. C. Buell will speak on "Hiring Teachers." Other educators from the cities of southern Wisconsin will doubtless be present and other occupy regular places upon the program or participate in the debates on various questions.

PITCHER ADKINS WEDS IN THE EAST

Former Beloit Baseball Star Gives Fair One of His College Days the Go By.

Beloit society was given a surprise yesterday in the announcement of the marriage of Merle T. Adkins, college class of 1903, who won fame as a pitcher for Beloit college and is now pitching for Baltimore in the Eastern league, to Miss Florence Proger. Adkins was popular in the Line City. He has been attending Johns Hopkins Medical college when not playing baseball and his friends have said he would not wed until he had finished his medical course. The surprise is increased in the fact that it was supposed he would marry a talented Beloit college graduate to whom he was attentive during his college course at Beloit.

WIFE ABANDONMENT IS A PENITENTIARY OFFENSE

Madison Judge, by Resorting to Statute, Sets Pace for Other Courts.

Madison courts have set the pace, and wife abandonment in Wisconsin will in the future be a penitentiary offense. Every city in the state has been wrestling with this problem for years and though the state law provides a penalty of sentence to Waupun, this has seldom been resorted to by the courts. At Madison, however, the judge gave the prisoner arrested for abandoning his wife, eleven months at hard labor.

Real Estate Transfers

Wm. J. Hinn to Ed. Whitlow \$240 lot 34-3 Yates Add Beloit.
W. W. Porter and wife to Clara S. Bradley \$3000 pt. 1/4 sec 36 Beloit.
Mittie Cardie et al to Thomas Rordand \$1800 se 1/4 sec 34 Newark and pt ne 1/4 sec 34.
A. E. Shumway et al to Charles Homann et al \$1725 s 1/4 ne 1/4 sec 4 n 1/4 sec 4 sec 11 Rock 154.
Julia A. Meyers to Katherine I. Meyers \$1 life interest in lots 1 2-3 Janesville.

Another Victim.

Batan he tell me
Ter stan' my goun'
Den he sen' a airtquake
Ter swaller up de town!
Aln't he a trouble!
Always in de way—
Projakin' an' projakin'
Ter git you crazy, day!
—Agnia Constellation.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO BOOST PRICES

That is the Purpose of the Branch Association of the Am. Society of Equity Which Meets in Kentucky.

Under the auspices of the American Society of Equity, a branch thereof, will hold its Second Annual Convention in Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 18, 19, and 20. The first meeting was held in Lynchburg, Va., November 11 and 12, 1904, and recommended that no 1904 tobacco should be sold for less than an average of 8 and 9 cents. These prices have since been realized in many instances and the general average for tobacco during the past year has been much higher than in 1903-04. The coming convention intends to declare the minimum prices at which each class and grade of the 1905 crop should be sold and to formulate plans to hold this tobacco co-operatively until the recommended prices are secured. This convention will be composed of the leading tobacco growers of Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin, and in view of the victories already gained by the organized growers, this meeting will be largely attended and the result will be watched with intense interest by both growers and dealers. Local unions of the American Society of Equity are being formed in the tobacco producing counties of this state. While the society proposes to secure profitable prices for all farm products, the tobacco growers are becoming better organized than any other class and are so strong in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia that they have already increased the prices of tobacco considerably. Dane county has already arranged for a meeting to appoint delegates, and the Wisconsin tobacco growers are to be represented by their leading men.

...LINK AND PIN... News for the Railroad Men.

General Notes.

Supr. P. C. Eldridge of the Prairie du Chien division of the Milwaukee road, is in possession of a genuine curiosity, as a reminder of early-day railroading in Wisconsin. While in Lone Rock, several days ago, Mr. Higgins, a hotel man there, presented the superintendent with a piece of white oak, which was once part of the rails used on the first Richland Center railroad, before iron rails were a possibility in that part of Wisconsin. The oak rails were used forty years ago on the line from Lone Rock to Richland Center, a distance of fifteen miles. The road was built by Norman James, one of the early men in that part of the state. It was a narrow gauge, but was a road for operation by steam, and regular locomotives and cars passed over the tramway road for ten years, before iron was substituted for the oak rails. Some of these were secured by citizens in Lone Rock, to be used as stringers for wooden sidewalks. It was while substituting the modern cement walk for the old wooden one that the old oak rails of the first railroad were brought to light.

It is believed that the "Soo" road will build into Superior from the Dakotas next year.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO.

Aug. 11, 1905.
FLOUR—1st Pat. at \$1.60 to \$1.65 2nd Pat. at \$1.40 to \$1.50 per sack.
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard at \$1.45 per bu.
WHEAT—No. 2 Hard at \$1.35 per bu.
BARLEY—No. 1 at \$1.25 per bu.
RYE—New at \$1.25 per bu.
SALT—Old, 40 lbs. per ton, fair to good making 37¢; 20 lbs. per ton, fair to good, 28¢.
CORN—No. 1 white, 35¢; No. 2 white, 34¢; No. 3 white, 33¢; No. 4 white, 32¢; No. 5 white, 31¢; No. 6 white, 30¢; No. 7 white, 29¢; No. 8 white, 28¢; No. 9 white, 27¢; No. 10 white, 26¢; No. 11 white, 25¢; No. 12 white, 24¢; No. 13 white, 23¢; No. 14 white, 22¢; No. 15 white, 21¢; No. 16 white, 20¢; No. 17 white, 19¢; No. 18 white, 18¢; No. 19 white, 17¢; No. 20 white, 16¢; No. 21 white, 15¢; No. 22 white, 14¢; No. 23 white, 13¢; No. 24 white, 12¢; No. 25 white, 11¢; No. 26 white, 10¢; No. 27 white, 9¢; No. 28 white, 8¢; No. 29 white, 7¢; No. 30 white, 6¢; No. 31 white, 5¢; No. 32 white, 4¢; No. 33 white, 3¢; No. 34 white, 2¢; No. 35 white, 1¢; No. 36 white, 0¢; No. 37 white, 0¢; No. 38 white, 0¢; No. 39 white, 0¢; No. 40 white, 0¢; No. 41 white, 0¢; No. 42 white, 0¢; No. 43 white, 0¢; No. 44 white, 0¢; No. 45 white, 0¢; No. 46 white, 0¢; No. 47 white, 0¢; No. 48 white, 0¢; No. 49 white, 0¢; No. 50 white, 0¢; No. 51 white, 0¢; No. 52 white, 0¢; No. 53 white, 0¢; No. 54 white, 0¢; No. 55 white, 0¢; 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SOUTHERN WISCONSIN BUSINESS COLLEGE

TEACHES

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Business Law, Arithmetic, Office Practice, and All Business Branches.

We teach these branches and teach them thoroughly. Our graduates leave school fully equipped to enter the business world and do work satisfactorily.

NOT ONE OF OUR GRADUATES IS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT

You will only need to take one business education if it is of the right kind. Do not be deceived by flashy advertisements of schools but remember "all is not gold that glitters." In selecting a school to secure your education, examine carefully its courses of study—see if they are comprehensive—its reliability; the kind of teachers it employs, and the general moral tone which surrounds the whole institution.

On all these points we invite the most searching investigation. There are places where you can get courses (such as they are) at a much cheaper price than we ask for ours. But we positively state that **NONE GIVE MORE VALUE FOR A DOLLAR THAN WE DO.**

OUR FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 5TH. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Our Evening Classes will be conducted by the same teachers in the same subjects as conduct our day classes. All Evening Classes free to day students. Write for our new catalog.

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN BUSINESS COLLEGE,
JANESVILLE, WIS.
DALE & GOUGH Proprietors,

If you overlook the want advertisements you overlook what, to many people, is "the better half" of the NEWS.

Gazette Want Ads.,

Three Lines Three Times, 25c

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Boarders at 123 N. Academy street.

WANTED—Roll top office desk, not over 38 inches long, 31 inches wide, 45 inches high; black walnut preferred. Write R. & S. 24-27 West Milwaukee St., City.

WANTED TO RENT, Oct. 1st, or sooner—a good condition (law, or medium sized) house, 12 good condition; with barn, in 3rd ward; by a family of three adults. Address, stating price, "G," care Gazette.

WANTED—Girls for general work and kitchen. Good wages; steady employment. Mrs. M. L. R. 100 East St.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; small family; good wages. Mrs. M. A. Whoolock, 100 East St.

WANTED—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. State number of rooms and terms. Address V. P., care Gazette.

WANTED—Two young ladies desire office positions. Have had three years' experience. Address N. Y., care Gazette.

WANTED—Experienced girls for private housework. Also, first class second girl. Wages, \$4. Also hotel girls. Mrs. M. R. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

WANTED—Shoemaker; one cutter at once on men's and boys' medium shoes. Apply to M. D. Wolfe Co., Fond du Lac, Wis.

WANTED TO RENT, by Sept. 1—a house with barn, in 3rd ward. This ward, in good condition; by family of three. Address W. H. Gazette.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and lot in Fourth ward; good well and cistern; large garden. E. P. Brown, 24 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—A good refrigerator. Inquire at L. B. Carlo & Son's warehouse.

FOR SALE—A bargain in a farm, 300 acres, within a few miles from Elkhart, Ind. 288 acres under cultivation; 45 acres bar oak; 40 acres bottom land, first class for truck raising; 20 acres pasture; 40 acres timber; 154 acres sandy loam; raises high grade of corn. Improved with fine-room house, woodshed, 100 house, smoke house, corn crib, two large barns, 100 and 150 ft. long, 12 ft. wide, from the station on Big Four or E. & W. branch of L. S. & M. St. Will sell the whole or any part very reasonable. A spring water creek runs through the property. Address A. W. Allen 1602 Tribune Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE—Eight-room house on S. Jackson street; city water and gas. Inquire at 410 S. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—Old papers for carpets, shavings or wrapping furniture, at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—A reasonable price—2-3-10 H. P. 19 ft. gasoline launch and boat house. Inquire at No. 5, Fifth St.

WE HAVE—A large and complete list of city and residential property for sale or exchange at Janesville and other towns in the state.

Several good houses for rent cheap.

Three good houses for sale or exchange, doing a good business and centrally located.

200 farms in Rock and adjoining counties, from \$50 per acre up. It will pay you to look our list over if you are looking for a farm.

Three good lots at Delavan Lake assembly grounds for sale cheap.

If you have city or farm property for sale, call and see us.

Five per cent money to loan on good real estate security.

FOR SALE—One of the finest modern up-to-date houses in the city. Fine location and on good street. If you want a bargain, call and see us.

Call or write us, both phones.

SCOTT & SHERMAN, 21 West Milwaukee street, Room No. 2 Phone Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Three good horses. Will sell or exchange for light good team or auto. Burdick, Murray & Co.

FOR SALE—One covered milk wagon with glass windows, shafts, A bargain. F. A. Taylor.

FOR SALE—A 1500-pound farm, survey or brood mare; cheap, if sold at once. Absolutely sound. 10 E. 1st St.

FOR SALE—Jugan carpets. Mrs. O. D. Roberts, 327 Court St.

FOR SALE—Stanhope, rubber tire, and good harness. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Large house with all modern improvements. Bath room with hot and cold water, electric lights, hard wood floors, etc. Beautiful surroundings, elegant view, fine shade. Light acres of land, including shaded driveway, swimming pool, etc. Home of the late R. J. Wood. This part of the property is offered independent of the farm land and buildings adjoining at a very low price. Inquire of George Woodruff, Adm'r. Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Fine brick residence of the late S. H. Fisher on North Jackson street. House has all modern improvements, and must be sold at once to close estate. Bargain for an eye. E. W. LOWELL, 5 Carpenter Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—A lively stock in city. Bargain if taken soon. Stock in good condition; doing a good business. Will take in exchange a small farm or house and lot.

FOR SALE—Farm and Business Property. For Rent, Sale or Exchange. A good business property; also a fruit and confectionery business, among other bargains today.

If you have real or personal property for sale or exchange, come and see us. We buy, sell, or rent, write Farm and Life Insurance. Call or phone (New) 210, Room 2, Central Block, Janesville, Wis. J. H. BURNS.

FOR SALE—2-story frame house, adjoining new Methodist church; must be removed at once. E. W. Lowell, 5 Carpenter Block.

FOR SALE—Very cheap—A good top buggy in first class condition. Inquire at Dwyer's mill.

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Inquire at 201 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Inquire at 122 Park St.

FOR RENT, after Sept. 1st—New house; hard and soft water; bath room; nice lawn. Apply to H. W. Partridge, 18 Kueper avenue.

FOR RENT—Eight room house at No. 3 Wheeler street. Inquire of Hayner & Boers.

FOR RENT—Eight room house and seven-room house, within one block of the opera house; hard and soft water. Edward H. Ryan.

FOR RENT—Eight room house on Jackson street; city and soft water; gas. E. N. Froedrich, 37 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—Pleasant, furnished rooms. No. 61 Terrace St., cor. West Bluff. Buy it in Janesville.

MISCELLANEOUS

PREPARED with meals at the High land house; meals 25 cents. W. H. Munnick.

CLAIRVOYANT—Franco Medium, Mrs. Louise C. H. Darvick, 261 S. Jackson St. Private readings on all affairs 25 cts. Daily to nine p.m.

SEVEN meal tickets for one dollar at Watson's restaurant.

MALE HELP WANTED

WE WANT BOOKKEEPERS

of the right sort, for good positions with high grade firms. There are always more opportunities than we can fill for men familiar with up-to-date bookkeeping methods. With offices in a city and with 1200 employees to serve, our supply of positions, paying from \$1000 to \$2000 a year never runs low. We need men of capable salesmen, experienced clerical and technical men and also men having money to invest with their savings. Write us today, stating position desired.

HAPCOCKS (Inc.), Brain Brokers 1213 Hartford Building, Chicago

Vessel Is Floated.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—The steamship Peconic, Capt. Jones, from New Orleans, which went ashore in the Delaware river, was floated at high tide.

COMING Attractions

Emily Gale Crack Shot. Miss Emily Gale who appears at the Myers theatre tonight in the new melodrama, "As Told in the Hills" is one of the best rifle shots in the country, having refused several offers from prominent rifle manufacturers to tour the country attending tournaments where she would come in competition with the best experts, advertising their lines of rifles. In one act of the play she has to free her father who has been captured and bound, by shooting the rope which secures his wrists. This re-



EMILY GALE

quires a steady nerve and a quick eye for Miss Emily Gale and the captive but the incident has never been marked by an accident. The play is one of the few high class productions of the season that will be seen here with the original metropolitan cast.

"Big Hearted Jim"

The coming on Thursday evening, Aug. 17, of "Big Hearted Jim," Geo. Klimt's new play in which he takes the title part, ought to arouse special interest for Mr. Klimt is always associated with a dramatic offering that deserves to prosper. With his part, Frank Garzolo, he has given the new play, a comedy-melodrama of western life, an excellent company and equipment of scenery. As the title indicates, "Big Hearted Jim" has a big, hearty man for its central figure—a Montana sheriff of twenty years ago who had the entire good will and deserved it, of everybody in his county including the Indians. The character of this true westerner is developed skillfully in many stirring scenes, and some good comedy situations, and Mr. Klimt meets all demands with his well known ability. The sheriff is in love with a pretty school teacher, but a man who tricks her with false marriage appears, and searching for an Indian helpmate, and several trouble follows. Several characters played by comedians of reputation furnish an abundance of humor. In fact humor, trickery, pathos and romance alternate often and rapidly throughout the play and two ambulance scenes and a blooded horse trained to act, add interest.

Forty Years Ago.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, August 15, 1865.—Shipping Tags.—In a few days we will be prepared to furnish shipping tags of the very best quality, at a less price than they can be procured elsewhere. We shall be pleased to receive orders for them at this office.

Slacks of New Goods.—Messrs. Smith & Bostwick with their accustomed energy and foresight are laying in a new desirable stock of new goods. They have been arriving in large quantities for the last few days, and they still keep coming.

A New Round House.—The Milwaukee & Prairie du Chien Railroad company are in a few days to commence the erection in this city of a new and handsome roundhouse. It is to be built on the site of the old one, of Milwaukee brick and will be second in neatness and finish to no structure of the kind in the state. We are glad of it.

The slips in the Baptist church will be rented on Monday next, the 21st day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m. All those desiring seats will be present at that hour as no seats will be reserved. The terms and plan of the slips may be seen at the store of Leavitt & Dearborn. By Order of the Trustees.

The Weather.—Every good day now counts by the thousands for the farmers. It again looks like rain, but we have had three splendid days for stacking grain, which have been improved to the utmost by every one who has had crops to secure. We hope the week may be filled out with pleasant days, notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the sky as we go to press.

Gone to Chicago.—Hiram Bowen,

has a big, hearty man for its central figure—a Montana sheriff of twenty years ago who had the entire good will and deserved it, of everybody in his county including the Indians. The character of this true westerner is developed skillfully in many stirring scenes, and some good comedy situations, and Mr. Klimt meets all demands with his well known ability. The sheriff is in love with a pretty school teacher, but a man who tricks her with false marriage appears, and searching for an Indian helpmate, and several trouble follows. Several characters played by comedians of reputation furnish an abundance of humor. In fact humor, trickery, pathos and romance alternate often and rapidly throughout the play and two ambulance scenes and a blooded horse trained to act, add interest.

Carle Forgets "Alamo."

Oscar Sigman and the chorus had "Love" in "The Tenderfoot" at the "Love" in "The Tenderfoot" at the Great Northern Theater, Chicago, Saturday night and the audience was clamoring for a repetition, when an automobile drew up to the curb and Richard Carle, in the costume of the Mayor of Tokio, dashed for the stage door. Carle strode into the wings and shook hands with Sigman. "Just came for a call," said Carle. "My, but they want you" had out there.

"It's the 'Alamo,'" responded Sigman. Then, with an inspiration, he said: "Go on out there and sing it." Carle gave a jerk or two at his costume and mimed on the stage, followed by the chorus. For an instant the audience stared and then, as it recognized him, it set up a shout. In vain the orchestra played the introduction to the song; in vain Carle attempted to sing; the audience simply drowned all efforts. At last reasonable, quiet came and Carle opened his mouth to sing. Atlas the words of song which he sung night after night, week after week, month after month, had vanished from his memory completely. But he carried it through somehow and fled for his automobile. Another mishap. The auto was gone. The audience was waiting for him at the Illinois. No cab was with him in hail. Carle "legged it" costume and all, to the wonderment of pedestrians. The curtain was being held for him when he reached the Illinois, scant of breath.

For many years editor of this paper, has gone to Chicago and opened a job printing office in that city. His place of business is at No. 17 South Clark street, where he will be happy to see his old friends from Wisconsin. We trust that he may find his new location a pleasant one, and his business relations with our Chicago neighbors all that can be desired. His family remain for the present in this city.

New Hardware Store: See notice of W. W. Weaver's new hardware store in another column. He is just opening one of the largest and best selected assortments of all kinds of heavy and shelf hardware ever brought to this city, which he proposes to sell at prices that will make people realize that the war has ended and the time for quick sales and small profits has returned. He has a house full of goods already and more coming.

Editors Gazette: I have lately received a letter from a friend in North Carolina, who says the mass of people exhibit the most friendly feeling towards the government, and evince a determination to go to work in earnest to retrieve the past. The negro question, he thinks, will require a tight rein for some time to come. The writer of the letter is so situated as to be able to form a pretty good opinion of the men and things surrounding him.

Ancient Work on Dentistry. One of the first printed books on dentistry was published about the middle of the sixteenth century in Spain and is especially interesting because it printed illustrations of probably all the dental instruments then in use.

COUSINS OF PRESIDENT HURT

Glady's Roosevelt Fatally, Eugenie Seriously, Injured in Runaway. Sayville, L. I., Aug. 15.—Glady's and Eugenie Roosevelt, cousins of President Roosevelt, were injured in a runaway here. Glady's probably fatally. The girls are daughters of John E. Roosevelt, an uncle of the President; Glady's being 16 years old and Eugenie 18. Both are accustomed to handle spirited horses, but during the daily drive their horse, drawing a high cart, ran away and dashed the vehicle against a tree. Glady's, who drove the horse, was thrown against the tree head first and was picked up unconscious. Physicians, who worked over her for an hour, were unable to revive her and belated her skull was fractured.

ENGINEER DIES AT HIS POST

Flyer Runs Wild After Man at Throttle Is Killed.

New York, Aug. 15.—With the engineer, Daniel Mahoney, dead at the throttle, the Chesapeake and Ohio's crack train, the fast flying Virginian, ran wild at a speed of sixty miles an hour for many miles between Trenton and Philadelphia. The engineer had leaped out of the cab to look at a hot box when his head struck against some obstacle and his brains were dashed out. The fireman did not discover that his chief was dead until the train had run without guidance for some time. He succeeded in stopping the train just before the network of tracks at the Philadelphia yards was reached.

FOREIGNERS FEAR A BOYCOTT

Apprehend Serious Disturbance of Trade in Chinese Empire.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Consul General Rodgers cabled the state department from Shanghai saying there was no change in the boycott situation in China. Mr. Rodgers, replying to a query of the state department as to what he meant in a recent dispatch by saying "foreigners were apprehensive," explained that disturbances might arise from the boycott if an intense feeling were engendered.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League.
Boston, 1; Chicago, 6-3.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Washington, 2; Cleveland, 3 (11 innings).
New York, 7; Detroit, 1.
National League.
Chicago-Bronx, 1; Pittsburgh, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Three Eye League.
Baltimore, 2; Detroit, 1.
Pawtucket, 3; Danvers, 1.
Rock Island, 5; Springfield, 4 (16 innings).
Central League.
Wheeling, 2; Dayton, 5-3.
South Bend, 3; Evansville, 2.

Pastor Dies at Madison.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 15.—The Rev. C. P. Wilke, for thirty years pastor of the German Lutheran church and for twelve years president of the Wisconsin Synod, died of heart trouble. He was born in Germany sixty-four years ago.

To Build Custom House.

San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The contract for the construction of the new custom house has been awarded to Thomas Butler of San Francisco at his bid of \$1,194,000, the building to be completed by March 1, 1908.

BOYS BEATEN WITH KNUCKLES

Starting Charges, Brought Against Head of an Industrial School.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 15.—Charges of irregularities in the management of the state industrial school for boys were filed with the board of control here by Dr. Eva Harding, a Topeka physician, against H. W. Charles, the superintendent. It is charged that Charles' confiscated liquor sent to the flood sufferers in 1902; that "brass knuckles" have been used on the boys by the officers of the institution; that one officer had been drawing two salaries; that three officers are drunkards and that the boys are underfed.

MAY ENFORCE THE FRAUD ORDER

Petition of People's Bank for Restraining Injunction Is Denied.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.—Announcement was made by the clerk of the United States circuit court in St. Louis that Judge Van Devanter, of the St. Paul court, had denied the amended petition filed by the People's United States Bank of St. Louis asking for an injunction prohibiting the enforcement of a fraud order issued against that corporation by the United States postal authorities.

Wife of Confederate Hero.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Sarah Frances Leigh Pegram, widow of Capt. Robert B. Pegram of the Confederate navy, died aged 80 years. Her husband distinguished himself in a successful attack upon Chinese pirates, which

YOU HOLD
the means of quicker, better and surer service if you have a telephone. You'll understand the reason fully when you have one.
Ask your local manager for details.
WISCONSIN TELEPHONE CO.

WAISTS AND SKIRTS

SPECIAL VALUES AT \$3.

None in the line of Skirts that were less than five dollars and some that were more. Full pleated Mohair Skirts, also Panama Skirts, but to close them out they are in one lot at a choice for **three dollars.** Same as to Waists.—A collection of pretty Silk Waists—black and colors, that were up to five dollars, now on sale at a

CHOICE FOR \$3.

Simpson
DRY GOODS

How is Your Heating Plant?

You should be prepared with the best and most economical, as we are having long winters. Now is the time to investigate Steam and Hot Water heating for YOUR OLD OR NEW HOUSE. I can give you the best results—California climate in your own home.

BOILERS—"J-M-C"—RADIATORS

Invest in a Steam or Hot Water heating plant with the American or Spence Boilers and Ewance Radiators. It is a permanent property value. Estimates cheerfully furnished. I can interest you in heating and modern plumbing.

That All Important Bath Room

You have often heard people remark "If I were ever to build, I would plan my bath room first and would not put all my money into the parlor with all its finery." That is good common sense sentiment for the bath room is the most important of all the household.

We would like to help you plan your bath room and will gladly quote you prices on "Standard" Ware, the best and most sanitary fixtures made.

F. E. GREEN, Plumber,



CARICATURE SKETCH OF GEN. JOHN R. KING
John R. King, new commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. General King is one of the oldest members of that organization, and a resident of Washington, D. C.

were pressing on British and American commerce.

Pacific Steamers in Service.
San Francisco, Aug. 15.—The Togo Kisen Kaisha Steamship company's steamers will resume sailing about Sept. 15, between San Francisco and Japan. The vessels were taken off when the Russo-Japanese war broke out.

Power Boat Canizes.
Boston, Aug. 15.—H. L. Bowden's power boat Flying Dutchman III, captained off Marblehead Neck, and Mr. Bowden and two companions had a narrow escape from drowning.

Wealthy Farmer Ends Life.
Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 15.—J. B. Ritchie, 75 years old, a wealthy retired

Read the Want Ads.
Buy it in Janesville.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Business Office Open Saturday
Evenings.Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,
Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily Edition—By Carrier:
One Year\$6.00
One Month50
One Year, cash in advance..... 5.00
Six Months, cash in advance..... 2.50
Three Months, cash in advance..... 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year\$4.00
Six Months 2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in
Rock County 3.00
Six Months—Rural delivery in
Rock County 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year, 1.50
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77
Business Office77-2
Editorial Rooms77-3

Rain tonight and Wednesday. Fresh
northeast to east winds.

An ounce of "know" is better
than a pound of "guess," and
the woman who reads the ads.
"knows things" about what
goods should cost.

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT.

In many phases, the great business
of educating the young people of the
United States in this summer-vaca-
tion period has had its due attention
by reason of conventions, public ad-
dresses, large gifts, and the like, says
the Review of Reviews. Undoubtedly
the most important single an-
nouncement of recent weeks in the
sphere of educational effort has been
the gift in one lump sum of \$10,000,
000 by Mr. John D. Rockefeller to
the General Education Board for the
promotion of education in the United
States. While no conditions whatso-
ever are attached by Mr. Rockefeller
to this gift, the largest single
offering ever made at one time for
education, with the exception of Mr.
Carnegie's equal gift to the trustees
of the Carnegie Institution at Wash-
ington, it was understood to be the
policy of the board, with the acqui-
escence of Mr. Rockefeller, in the ac-
ceptance of this gift, to use it mainly
for the advancement of education of
college grade in all parts of the coun-
try, by methods to be systematized
and put into effect in the early fu-
ture. This board was organized some
three years ago, and obtained a char-
ter at the hands of Congress. It be-
gan its existence then with a gift of
a million dollars from Mr. Rockefel-
ler, to be spent for promoting educa-
tion in the South. The work of the
board has been highly useful, its first
president having been the late Wil-
liam H. Baldwin, Jr., who was suc-
ceeded by Mr. Robert C. Ogden. Dr.
Wallace Buttrick has from the begin-
ning been the executive officer of the
board, and has maintained an office
which now contains an extensive and
accurate collection of data touching
the conditions of education in almost
every portion of the South. Mr.
Rockefeller's gift enables the board
to extend its efforts to all parts of
the country, and Mr. Starr J. Murphy
will share with Dr. Buttrick, on the
plan of a division of territory, the re-
sponsible work of executing the busi-
ness of this great trust for education.
The board will endeavor to do its
work so usefully that Mr. Rockefeller
and others may some time in the fu-
ture be inclined to use it as the agency
through which to make further
large gifts to the cause of American
education.

The educational world, unlike the
religious world, has no qualms of con-
science about "tainted money" and
Mr. Rockefeller's magnificent gift
will aid many a young man to secure
an education, who otherwise would
have been deprived of it.

It is gratifying to note that the
virulent attacks made on the oil mag-
nate by the Lawson-Tarbell contin-
gency, have already reacted and
many people are discovering that the
richest man in the world possesses
a heart and a disposition to distri-
bute his wealth where it will do the
most good.

It is currently reported that the
Chicago University, to which he has
contributed so liberally, is to be per-
manently endowed in the sum of \$50,
000,000. While it may be a crime to be
rich, and while there may be some-
thing radically wrong with condi-
tions which enable an American to
amass the great wealth which Mr.
Rockefeller possesses, yet there is
consolation in the fact that the spirit
of philanthropy still exists, and the
world will be made better because of
vast accumulations.

The Dunn and Bradstreet reports
indicate that the business world is in
a prosperous condition, and with an
abundant harvest, already secured,
the outlook was never more promisi-
ng. The man in business who can't
make money these days, is lacking
in ambition and many other
requisites necessary to success.

The republican party needs reor-
ganizing, so says the governor. This
impression has been on his mind since
his reception at the national conven-
tion last summer. He will attempt
the job and will discover that it is
a larger contract than reforming a
state.

The Chicago Teamsters' Union is to
be cursed with another reign of
Sheamus. His reelection as presi-
dent of the International Association

is a disgrace to the order and will
do much to make the organization a
by-word in the ranks of organized
labor.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago aspires to
the presidency in 1908, on the issue
of government ownership. He is do-
ing so well with the traction com-
panies that ambition prompts him to a
larger field.

"Collier's Weekly," noted for large
chunks of wisdom, is suffering from
a spasm of virtue along the line of
patent medicine advertising. Collier
should take Peruna in large doses.

Captain Taggart is creating quite a
sensation in military circles and the
Taggart family is likely to be
broken up as a result.

Our distinguished foreign visitors
are not very well pleased with their
entertainment at Portsmouth. They
don't like the idea of having the
lights turned off at midnight.

The author of the "Buster Brown
series" is said to have an income of
\$75,000 a year. The Herald pays him
a liberal salary, and his royalties for
the use of the name are liberal.

The Advancement Association is
receiving all kinds of letters regarding
Janesville and its advantages.

PRESS COMMENT.

La Crosse Leader-Press: It was
rather a clever move to place the
blame for yellow fever on the mosqui-
to. He hasn't a solitary friend any-
how.

Evening Wisconsin: Bob Fitzsim-
mons' eagerness to engage in another
fight is simply evidence that he
"needs the money." It is ever thus
with retired sluggers.

Minneapolis Journal: Somebody
claims that Nicola Tesla has made an
invention "that will throw the earth
out of its orbit." The present orbit
is good enough for us.

Atlanta Journal: One-fifth of the
people in asylums are said to be per-
fectly sane. However, there are
enough crazy folks outside the
asylums to bring up the average.

Appleton Post: The Oshkosh
Northwestern speaks of "lots of wo-
men who will kick over the snail of
tobacco smoke." They must be high
kickers as well as very dexterous
ones.

Stevens Point Journal: The Mil-
waukee Free Press says the world is
getting better. The political editor
of that paper must have laid aside
his tomahawk and scalping knife and
taking a day off.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: China's
determination to ship no more of her
products to America is not a consid-
erably serious disaster. We will not
and another supply of punk before
July 4, 1906.

Exchange: The school census of the
city of Green Bay is 451 less than
the corresponding returns in the state
census and the officials of the city
named will ask the state to apportion
the state school fund on the basis of
the state census.

Milwaukee Free Press: Ald. Henry
Smith created a sensation in the
common council Monday by declaring
that he would be willing to have the
water mains filled with beer. Thus
he silenced those who accused him
of trying to do away with saloons.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The yach-
men who will come to this city this
week to hold their annual regatta
will find Oshkosh the same old town,
ever ready to extend the glad hand
to visitors and invite them to help
themselves to the best of everything
we have.

Wausau Record: The silence that
greets every suggestion made to the
administration press that if it is real-
ly in earnest in its campaign against
graft it would welcome an investiga-
tion at Madison, would seem to indi-
cate that either it fears the outcome
of such an investigation or does not
care for a vindication.

Exchange: After a long and painful
examination it has been found that
the assets of Mrs. Cassie L. Chanwick
of Cleveland, Ohio, aggregate about
\$14,000. As her indebtedness amounts
to about \$2,000,000, her creditors will
be cheered to know that a dividend
of about seven mills to the dollar
may be declared soon.

Merrill Advocate: The Oshkosh
grocers and meat dealers are giving
away all the codfish they have in
stock, because of the law which re-
cently went into effect forbidding
the sale of any fish or meat in which
borax was used as a preservative. So
until the grocers' supply gives out,
the natives around Lake Winnebago
will indulge in one long, wild cod-
fish orgy.

Eau Claire Telegram: Announce-
ment is made that the plant of the
Rochester (Mich.) beet-sugar factory
is to be removed to Madison. The in-
dustry in Michigan seems to have
been cut down about two-thirds since
it reached its maximum, and evident-
ly what Michigan has lost has been
transplanted to Wisconsin. Will Wis-
consin hold it, or will the industry
be "moved out" from this state as it
has "moved out" from Michigan?

Madison Journal: A breeze is
ruffling in the Beloit-Janesville-Racine
district that may retire Mr. Cooper
after fourteen years in congress. Mr.
M. G. Jeffris is a possible successor.
Mr. Cooper wearied many by his
time-saving attitude toward La Pol-
letteism at a time when the need was
for men. Mr. Jeffris is the gentleman
who took the rhetorical skin of the
governor and hung it on a fence to
the delight of many audiences. Mr.
Cooper is now in the Philippines and
Mr. Jeffris in Europe.

Chicago Chronicle: If it be true that
Dr. W. R. Harper is to relieve from
the direction of the University of

Chicago that institution will sustain
an irreparable loss. Opinions have
differed respecting the scope and use-
fulness of the university and the
character of its founder, but there has
been no difference concerning the
preeminent ability of Dr. Harper in
building up and extending the insti-
tution. An organizer of the highest
ability, Dr. Harper has been the
genius of the enterprise. His retire-
ment will be the heaviest blow that
it could sustain.

Chicago Record-Herald: Incidental
to the speech on graft, Mayor Dunne
was proposed as a candidate for the
presidency by Mayor Rose, who was
a conspicuous figure at the gather-
ing. This is the Milwaukee execu-
tive's specialty. He holds the record
as a boom christener, as at most of
the picnics he attends, and they num-
ber from three to ten a season, he
suggests that the orator of the oc-
casion would be an ornament to the
White House. "The Irish are desert-
ing the Democratic party," said
Mayor Rose. "You can bring them
back by adopting a platform to free
Ireland and nominating Mayor Dunne
for president. The platform would
not be necessary, for if Dunne were
president the first step he would take
would be to free Ireland." The sug-
gestion was received with howls of
delight by the 2,000 listeners, but
Mayor Dunne took it in a Pickwickian
sense. "Mayor Rose is an inveterate
joker," he said. "When he nominates
me he has the joke on me. It is the
most gigantic joke ever perpetrated
on an unsuspecting citizen."

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: After
a rest of several weeks, the rumor of
the sale of the Wisconsin Central, has
been revived. The story has been told
and retold with numerous variations.
Sometimes the Great Northern, some-
times the Milwaukee and again the
North-Western has appeared in the
role of the alleged purchaser. This
time it happens to be the Great
Northern and Northern Pacific, or
rather the owners of these two roads
and a general change in management
is promised. People have become so
accustomed to these reports that in-
terest in them has waned somewhat
in recent years. Of course it is pos-
sible that some day a sale may be
effected and it is possible that even
now large enough blocks of stock
have changed hands to mark the
passing of the control, but people
generally will be inclined to remain
skeptical while they wait a bit for
fuller information.

Bob's Slur on Senate.
Minneapolis Journal: Governor La
Follette says that "if you will scan
the faces of our United States sena-
tors," you will find that "over nearly
every one is written in large letters
the corporations they represent. One
represents the steel trust and on nearly
every one of them there is some
"steal." Whereat the audience in-
dulged in loud and unrestrained mer-
iment. Mr. La Follette has a sena-
torial toga hanging up in his closet
at home. About the 1st of November
he expects to put it on and take his
seat among the senators whose coun-
tenances are "written over with the
names of the corporations they rep-
resent." We should like to be pres-
ent on that occasion and witness the
cordiality with which Governor La
Follette will be welcomed to his seat
in the United States senate and ob-
serve the generosity with which he
will be clothed with the honor and re-
sponsibility of the chairmanship of
the committee on cancellation, or
something equally as good. We are
not trying to administer any reproof
to Mr. La Follette, or making any de-
fense of the members of the United
States senate, but we cannot refrain
from a feeling of curiosity as to what
brand of political acumen and skill
prompted him to place himself in the
attitude toward his senatorial asso-
ciates at the very beginning of his
career which this speech at the Bible
conference is calculated to give him.

Divorce and the States.
La Crosse Chronicle: South Caro-
lina is the only state in the union
which does not allow a divorce for
any cause whatever. It has no di-
vorce law. In New York the cause
for divorce lets only the winner in
the action escape from matrimonial
bonds. That is to say, the winner
may remarry, but the loser is forbid-
den. There are five states in which
a residence of only six months is a
prerequisite to such action. They are
Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, South Da-
kota and Texas. In California a
residence of one year is required.
There the statutory causes for divorce
include desertion one year, felony,
habitual drunkenness one year, cru-
elty, permanent insanity and former
marriage existing. The laws regard-
ing divorces vary in almost all the
states. There is no similarity or uni-
formity. It leads, it is thought, to
so many divorces. It is not difficult
to evade the law of one state by slip-
ping into another, probably an ad-
joining one. In view of the civil at-
tending this diversity of divorce laws,
and the facility with which mat-
rimonial bonds may be loosened, a
practical movement has been started
with the object of securing a uniform
divorce law throughout the United
States. It is proposed to assemble in
Washington a congress of delegates
from the various states for the pur-
pose of drafting a universal divorce
law. The proposed law may be sub-
mitted to the legislatures of every
state and territory in the union.
This object is an old one. It has
been discussed to great extent. Its
desirability is obvious. A determined
and systematic effort like that pro-
posed may soon rid the country of
the present ununiform laws bearing
upon the subject.

But a Temporary Protectorate.
Rockford Republic: The president
is not an imperialist. On his au-
thority, Secy. Taft, in an address at
Manila Friday night, declared that
it was the purpose of the Roosevelt ad-
ministration to do what is possible to
prepare the people of the Philippines
for the responsibilities of self-govern-
ment. The secretary says there are
three tendencies of public opinion in
America regarding the Philippines.
There are "truly" imperialists, who
wish to develop American dominance
in the east, for glory and for trade;
there are anti-imperialists who are
so morally sensitive that they cannot
abide even a temporary suspension in
the Philippines of the principles of
the American Declaration of Indepen-

dence, and there are practical peo-
ple who wish to see an independent
republican government established on
those islands under conditions prom-
ising success. The secretary declares
that the last are by far the most nu-
merous. They follow the leadership
of President Roosevelt and promise
to the people of the Philippines the
certainty of ultimate independence
under conditions which will make
that consummation a blessing instead
of a prologue to confusion and dis-
aster. This is most encouraging to
Americans who are not yet prepared
to cast the Declaration of Indepen-
dence into the political garbage wa-
gon. When Jefferson wrote that "all
just governments derive their author-
ity from the consent of the govern-
ed" he was applauded by liberty lov-
ers the world over. We can yet claim
some sort of allegiance to that great
bill of rights if we concede ultimate
independence to the Filipinos, and
by justice and helpfulness during a
temporary protectorate we win the
consent and approval of the natives
of the islands.

THE ORTHOGRAPHY OF GOLF.

Wherein the Chicago Record-
Herald Rhymster alludes to a
"rippling" name of local re-
nown.

Take a handful of vowels and stir
them up well.
Then sprinkle with consonants, "x,"
"y," "z" and "i."
Throw in some "and so forths," a
hyphen and dagger.
And you have a golf name that's dead
swell and swagger.

You may fracture your jaw on a
Russian "o-vitch,"
While on Japanese "ya-mas" your
tongue drops a stitch.
They're infernally foreign and hard
to pull off,
But they don't hold a candle to some
names in golf.

There's nothing in Nippon to rival
Ekwanok.
Dear Shinnecock Hills about ties
Vladivostok.
Myopia, Mahoning and Skokie will
If you want any more take Onwentsiz,
too.

For a sweet rippling name you have
Sinnissippi.
Chevy Chase is a club, not a home for
the dippy.
Tuscumbia is easy; Baltusrol's a
puzzle.
There are others to burn, but we've
run out of type.

WHY HE DID NOT SUCCEED.

He was too anxious.
He lacked resourcefulness.
His tongue outlasted his brain.
He did not work by a program.
He could not read human nature.
He did not know how to approach
men.

He did not carry confidence or con-
viction.
He was not a man before he was a
soldier.
He did not bring the whole man to
his task.

He could not take a rebuff good-
naturedly.

He ran down his competitor and dis-
gusted people.

He went in the spirit of "I will try"
instead of "I will."

He scattered too much; could not
concentrate his talk.

He knew enough, but could not tell
it in an interesting way.

He did not believe he could get an
order when he went for it.

He did not have reserve argument
enough to overcome objections.

He was too long-winded. People got
tired before he got to the point.

He spent most of his time trying to
overcome a bad first impression.

He lacked cordiality; he antagonized
and repelled people by his cold man-
ner.

He tried to make circulars and let-
ters do the work of a personal can-
vass.

He always thought he could do bet-
ter if he could only get to some other
town.

He carried side lines. He thought
if he could not sell one thing he could
another.

He gave one the impression that he
was a beggar instead of a representa-
tive of a reliable house.

He unloaded cheap lines and off-
style goods on one customer and then
bragged about it to the next.—Success
Magazine.

THE GENTLE PHILOSOPHER.

The devil doesn't need an under-
study.

There is no fool like an educated
one.

A friend in need is one who doesn't
offer advice.

If virtue is its own reward, it is all
to the good.

Our success is often due to some
other fellow's failure.

A RATTLESNAKE
FOUGHT EAGLEDuel to the Death Which Was
Seen in the Mountains
of Colorado.

An ancient fight—as ancient as the
time dividing bird from serpent—a
fight thousands of times repeated in
the lonely places of earth each year,
but which man seldom sees, was wit-
nessed recently by John Wethersby of
Colorado City, Colo. It was a strug-
gle to the finish between an eagle and
a big rattlesnake. Death was referee,
as he is in all the contests waged un-
der nature's code of fang and claw.
Man, in the person of Wethersby, put
in his hand when the two combatants
had settled their strife and ended it
to suit himself—as man always does.
The arena was the big bluffs that mark
how the mountains have crumbled into
the plain, about twenty miles east of
Colorado Springs, an open space big
enough for the armies of Manchuria to
maneuver in.

Among other things, there are two
that man may not know, so it is said,
"the way of the serpent upon the rock,
the eagle soaring in the sky." Each has
a wonderful power that man does not
understand—does not understand any
more than he does why they always
fight when they meet and that they al-
ways should and will so long as there
are serpents upon the rocks and eagles
soaring in the sky. If there were no
eagles the rattlesnake has no enemy in
the sky or on earth save man to fear.

The eagle, likewise, has no fear of
anything unless it may be the glare-
ing yellow and brown poison creature
of the rocks, the rattler.

Thus it lives forever, the death feud
of the eagle of the Montezumas and the
spent father of the Mokis, the rattler.

How it began Wethersby did not see.
He was standing near the top of a big
steep crag that glistened in the bright
light, looking over the vast opens and
great basins, when his attention was at-
tracted by the flap of something strik-
ing the ground a few hundred feet
from him. He could not see what it
was, but a moment later he saw an
eagle swoop down and clasp slowly,
holding writhing in its mailed claws a
snake. The big bird soared up a hun-
dred feet or more and shook the snake
loose, which fell twisting and colling
until it struck with a distinctly audible
flop, the noise that had first attracted
Wethersby's attention.

Again and again the bird swooped,
arose with the serpent and dropped it
again, and Wethersby drew closer and
closer to watch.

Then the eagle—a young one, as
Wethersby could tell by its size and
plumage—struck and failed to rise. The
man was close enough now to see ev-
erything that happened.

The young bird had almost exhaust-
ed itself in its struggles with the

THE SNAKE STUCK ITS FANGS IN THE
EAGLE.

snake and may, too, have been bitten
by it. At any rate it was upon the
ground, its wings slightly spread as if
from heat, its mouth open. The snake
was recovering from its jolting fall
and slowly gathering its coils. It re-
stated a moment in position and then
struck the eagle, the fangs entering at
the corner of the bird's mouth in the
soft tissues at the base of the beak.
The eagle recovered from the shock,
stood motionless a few seconds, while
the rattler watched as only a rattler
can, and, spreading out its wings, top-
pled over.

Then the man who, hates ser-
pents as the eagle does—put forth his
hand, using a power more wonderful
than that of either. There was a puff
of white smoke in the clear air, the
blunt "pop" of the pistol rattled among
the glistening, wind polished rocks,
and the snake was a mangled, bright
still thing that the ants began to gather
about.

It was unjust, maybe. The snake had
won fairly. He was entitled to go his
way—the way of terror for all the little
furry, bright eyed things of the plains.
But Wethersby couldn't help it. Some
way that slaying by poison, even if it is
done in the open, does not seem fair,
and a man hates to see the emblem of
his armies and navies, the triumphant
eagle of thunderbolts and writhing ser-
pents, lying in the sunshine, overcome,
limp, helpless, dead.

Origin of By-Law.

"By-law" owes the first part of it
self to the word "bye," the old Danish
word for town, burg or burgh.

HORSES ARE RARE IN PARIS

The Number Used in Drawing Vehi-
cles Is Yearly Growing
Smaller.

The horseless age is dawning in
Paris, the native heath of the automo-
bile, and the common prediction of the
early days of motor cars that the
equine would be eventually displaced
by the mechanical power vehicle is be-
ing fulfilled. From 1903 to 1904 the
number of horses in Paris dropped
from 31,016 to 29,147, a difference of
1,869. In 1901 there were 133,892, mak-
ing a decrease in 1904 of 43,745, as com-
pared with 1901. At Lyons the same
thing was observed, although there
the underground railway may have
contributed.

In France in 1903 there were 20,000
vehicles representing a value of about
\$40,000,000. The precedent established
by France will soon be followed by
Malta if it continues to foster the au-
tomobile as it has lately commenced.
Not contented with a new train, this
recently inaugurated, a company has
been formed to run a service of public
electric buses at Valetta, Malta, which
will cover points not included in the
tram line. The company is building a
garage which will be fitted for storage
of its vehicles and for the repair of its
own and other motor cars. For public
service there will be a 20-horse power,
17 seat single deck bus, four 24-horse
power, 36 seat double deck buses, and
one 24-horse power lorry. All the ve-
hicles are fitted with electric lights.

RECORDS THE PULSE RATE

Instrument That Shows the Heart's
Action During Muscular Work
and After.

A recent publication of the University
of Michigan describes an instrument
for securing a continuous graphic record
of the pulse rate in man which afford
valuable indications of the heart's
work. The records showed that the com-
mencement of muscular work is fol-
lowed almost simultaneously by a
marked acceleration of the pulse. In
fact, this modification of the pulse rate
is observed in the next heart cycle after
the work begins.

In typical cases there are three well-
marked stages—a primary rise, a period
of sustained acceleration and a second-
ary rise. Similar stages of decrease in
rate occur after the work stops. The
rapidity of the pulse during work de-
pends not only upon the amount of work
done, but much more upon the manner
in which it is done. Speed and resist-
ance are factors requiring separate con-
sideration and of these two speed has
the greater influence.

These records show that while mus-
cular work may not appreciably require
the expenditure of bodily forces it im-
mediately reacts upon the heart and that
conversely cessation of muscular exer-
tion is an immediate relief to the heart.

Temper Copper.

It is reported that two Nova Scoti-
men, one of whom is an enterprising
blacksmith, have discovered a method
of hardening copper. To demonstrate
the degree of hardening that may be
attained by the new method the black-
smith has forged a crude razor out of
the new material, and it is announced
that this has an edge which permits
of actual shaving. The matter is be-
ing followed by the American consul
at Halifax.

Read the want ads.

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Beauty's charm, a Satin Skin, secured
using Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin
Complexion Powder. 25c.

FOR SALE by owner, Lot 18, Smith's add.,
on Jefferson St. between 1st and 2nd
Ave. Apply to 321 Eastwood avenue, Chicago.

WANTED—Strong boy about 16 years of age
to learn printers' trade. Printing Depart-
ment, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, china
and silver, at reduced prices, by room
suit, steel range, blue flame oil stove, Ac. W. B.
Pond, cor. St. Mary's avenue and Hyatt St.
After 1 o'clock.

BELOIT FAIR
AUGUST 15

Evening Program

Bobbie, iFsk's Great Performing
Horse.
Marvelous Silliman, Balancing Trap-
eze and Webbing Act.
Le Grande and Heaton, Flying Trap-
eze Performers.

J. J. Grant, Acrobatic Performer on a
wire sixty feet above ground and
other.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

The Great Vendome Shows.
Bold Bank Robbery.
Plantation Show, Genuine Southern
Negroes.
Knapp's Dog and Pony Show.
Col. Hall's Great Animal Show.
Mexico by Gas Light, Etc., Etc.

Admission, 10 Cents.

Half hourly service via "The Electric."
Carriages for Fair Grounds meet cars
on arrival.

Angelus Tuning

BURGLARS MADE THOROUGH RAID

RANSACKED THE CHARLES E. SNYDER HOME

WHILE OWNERS WERE AWAY

On Their Return from Delavan Lake Last Night \$100 Worth of Household Goods Had Disappeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, who reside at 205 Center street, returned home last evening after a few days' outing at Delavan Lake to find that the house had been entered during their absence and ransacked by thieves. Everything was in disorder. Lace curtains had been removed from parlor and sitting room; windows downstairs and from some of the rooms on the second floor, chenille curtains from the double doors in the interior and Mr. Snyder's wedding suit and a valuable overcoat were missing from the wardrobe. A hand-embroidered sofa pillow cover, four pens, an alarm clock, two gold rings, and five silver spoons were also missing. Other valuable silver, easily accessible, a child's bank containing a small sum of money, and several silk gowns had been left unattended.

Departed on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and family left for the lake last Thursday. One of the window shades in the front room downstairs was left up. On the following day one of the neighbors noticed that it was down, but thought no more of the circumstance. Saturday night a stranger was seen walking back and forth in front of the premises and later on the parlor door was observed to be open. A neighbor noticed it and went over and closed it, turning the key which was in the lock. Late that evening Mrs. A. H. Sheker heard someone moving about inside the house and at once concluded that the Snyders had returned home from their outing.

Thinks It Spite Work The value of the articles taken from the house amounts to over \$100. Mr. Snyder is disposed to believe that the motive was spite rather than the expectation of securing merchandise which could be converted into money. He is persuaded that this is true owing to the character of the things taken, and the more valuable articles left behind. The police believe that the work was done by local talent. The entrance into the house was effected by means of a key which opened the parlor door. The house was in all probability first entered on Friday and the job completed Saturday night.

BRIEF NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

Caught Large Carp: Down behind the buildings on North Main street yesterday morning Ed Riley captured a monster carp. When placed on the scales it was found to weigh thirteen pounds.

Both Claim Victory: Members of the baseball team composed of Superintendent Neumeister's men at the beet-sugar manufacturing claim the game of ball which was played Sunday between them and the nine from the engineering department with a score of thirty-two to nine and which was reported in yesterday's paper as a victory for Chief Engineer Locklin's employees.

According to one of the players the contest was between Neumeister's all stars and Locklin's bum steam-fitters.

Died After Operation: Howard Dearhammer, eleven-year-old son of W. A. Dearhammer, who formerly resided on a farm three miles west of Atten, but who has more recently made his home in Beloit, died at one o'clock on Sunday as the result of an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis performed at the Beloit hospital. The funeral was held at nine o'clock this forenoon.

Birthday Party: Friends of Mrs. C. H. Murphy, who resides in the Jeffers flats, assisted her yesterday afternoon in the celebration of her thirty-ninth birthday anniversary. Games were played and dainty refreshments served. Before departing the guests presented the hostesses with a number of pretty little gifts.

Entertainers Art League: Mrs. W. W. Porter will entertain the Janesville Art League at her suburban home, three miles from the city, on Friday of this week.

Eastern Star Picnic: Members of the Eastern Star will hold their annual picnic at Idlewild park on Thursday.

Redistrict, Wisconsin: Sweeping changes are to be made in affairs of the Modern Woodmen in Wisconsin, the first move in which will be the redistricting of the state. A new state deputy will take charge of affairs and will supervise the work of establishing the new districts. "The Woodmen," the official publication of the Order of the state, has changed hands and its policy will also change. It is probable that new districts will be created for the southern section of the state.

Do Not Charge Interest: By reason of an annoying typographical error it was erroneously stated last evening in an article on the work at the beet-sugar plant that the company was charging interest on money advanced to growers. The company is charging no interest. The date for early delivery should also have read October 1 instead of Sept. 1. Nearly all of the sugar manufactured last year has been shipped out.

Brickyard Leased: The Fifield brickyard west of the city have been leased by Mr. Fries for the term of five years. Between fifteen and twenty men are at work there.

Returns From West: Howard Baack, son of Frank Baack, has returned from Arizona, where he has been sojourning since last January. Frank Baack has 205 acres of mining property near Patagonia.

Confirmed Jury's Verdict: In the case of Scott & Sherman against George Decker for the collection of a disputed commission fee, Judge Field has refused to set aside the verdict of the jury in municipal court as asked in the motion of the defendant and entered a judgment for Scott & Sherman in the sum of \$372.65.

Kramer Doty to Leave: Kramer Doty expects to leave on Thursday for

California, where he will engage in the railroad business under Edward Harlow, who is master mechanic of the shops of two railways at Atchison, not far from San Francisco.

Trinity Choir Returns: The Trinity church choir boys, who have been enjoying an outing at McGee's spring, about eight miles from the city, for two weeks past, have returned home.

Social Postponed: The lawn social that was to have been given tonight by the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Mary's church has been postponed.

William Hart Guardian: Judge Sale this morning appointed William Hart guardian of James Worthington, the latter having been examined about two months ago by Doctors Gibson and Judd.

Nothing Done About It: No arrest has been made in the case of John Connors, sometimes called "McGinty," who was assaulted near the Myers theatre last night and had his lower lip badly cut.

Hit Little Girl With Stone: Attempting to scatter the mob of small boys gathered about the stage entrance of the Myers theatre this afternoon at half-past three o'clock, W. T. Mann, manager of the show company, hurled a small stone and accidentally hit a little girl in a carriage. With the assistance of Officer Benke the affair was settled amicably between Mr. Mann and the mother of the child, no injury other than a slight bruise being inflicted.

Survivors of Thirteenth Wisconsin Coming Thursday

Forty-Fourth Annual Reunion Promises to Be a Notable One in Many Respects.

On Thursday the annual reunion of the survivors of the 13th Wis. V. I. will be held in Janesville. The reunion will gather at the courthouse and dinner will be served at the hall by the Women's Relief Corps. There will be addresses, singing, and band music, and everything will be done to make this 44th reunion a notable one. Capt. Pliny Norcross, president, and Lt. W. P. Clarke, secretary, have signed the call which has been issued.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmsstreet's drugstore: highest, 78; lowest, 65; at 7 a. m., 66; at 3 p. m., 68; wind, southeast; cloudy.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Mystic Workers of the World at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Omega Council No. 214, Royal Leagues, at G. A. R. hall.

Ancient Order of Hibernians meets at hall.

International Association of Railway Clerks meets in Janesville.

Harness Makers' union meets at Trades' Council hall.

Retail Clerks' union meets at hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Miss Emily Gale in the melodrama "As Told in the Hills" at the Myers theatre Tuesday evening, Aug. 15.

George Klunt in his new drama, "Big Hearted Jim," at the Myers theatre Thursday evening, Aug. 17.

On a very warm spring day, when the woods were more attractive than the dusty highroad, Mr. Fox and Mr. Bear, who at that time were great chums, set out to pay a call on the barnyard dog. They had dressed themselves in their best Sunday clothes, for Miss Barnyard Dog was a great belle at that time and also knew the way into the hen yard and had been known to treat her friends to many chicken dinners. As they trudged along both began to grow very hot and dusty, and the fine clothes they wore did not help to make them more comfortable. Mr. Fox began to wonder how he could get rid of that heavy coat of his, for it made him weary to carry it.

"I have it," he whispered to himself. "I say," he said to Mr. Bear, "Bet you a ham bone I can run to the stump in the woods over by the pond, back of Farmer Brown's, in five minutes."

"Taken," said Mr. Bear. "You can't do it."

"Carry my coat and I'll show you," cried Mr. Fox.

Mr. Bear meekly took the coat and Mr. Fox was off on the jump. He ran through the meadow past the hill, down the valley into the wood, jumped into the pond and had a good cool bath, smoothed out his hair nicely, put on his clothes, and then, seating himself on the stump near the cool trees, he waited for Mr. Bear.

"Rather warm," remarked Mr. Fox. "You seem weary."

"Tired to death," jerked Mr. Bear crossly. "but I won the ham bone."

"Excuse me, Brother Bear," said Mr. Fox cunningly, taking his coat and starting for Miss Dog's. "It's no race, you forgot to take the time of starting," and with a wink, he was off.

Boys and girls don't forget to look after the little matters in life and be very careful who is your partner—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Drainage Ditch Again Heard Of

QUESTION OF DRYING EVANSVILLE MARSH DISCUSSED.

30 FARMERS MET MONDAY

Paid for Services of Surveyor and Attorney Employed Last Summer to Make Plans.

Again the proposition of draining the Evansville marsh has been brought into the public eye and thought the matter is at a standstill. It is possible that the ditch, projected last summer, will be dug within a year. The matter has been talked of for some time past by the residents in the townships of Center, Magnolia, Union and Porter and efforts have been made to establish a drainage district. A considerable part of this work was done last year and that the plan is feasible and the benefit would be great has been proven.

Cautious, Not Opposed To establish the district permission can only be given on a petition signed by those who own more than one-half of the property in the territory defined. Thus far this list of names has not been secured. There is no opposition to going ahead with the plans other than the one would be very great and the attitude of the community is rather cautious than opposed.

Met Here Yesterday About thirty of those interested met in the municipal courtroom yesterday. Last summer they employed a surveyor to map out plans for the ditch and estimate the cost and for his work and the services of John Cunningham of this city as their attorney they paid. After this business had been transacted the matter was discussed considerably. Many who were unwilling to sign last year are now of the opinion that the draining of the land, even at great cost, would be of much benefit.

Ditch Known as the Evansville marsh is the bottom of the Four-Mile creek and there is plenty of fall for drainage. The stream created would empty into the river with the creek and no damage would be done any land at the lower end of the district. To construct the ditch an outlay of between \$13,000 and \$20,000 would be necessary and to raise this amount an assessment would be laid on each farmer in the district according to the amount of benefit he would reap from the drainage. This year the rains have kept the marsh in a flooded condition the larger portion of the time and the need of some means of drying this six thousand acres of rich soil has been shown plainly.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

Mr. Bear Is Duped

On a very warm spring day, when the woods were more attractive than the dusty highroad, Mr. Fox and Mr. Bear, who at that time were great chums, set out to pay a call on the barnyard dog. They had dressed themselves in their best Sunday clothes, for Miss Barnyard Dog was a great belle at that time and also knew the way into the hen yard and had been known to treat her friends to many chicken dinners. As they trudged along both began to grow very hot and dusty, and the fine clothes they wore did not help to make them more comfortable. Mr. Fox began to wonder how he could get rid of that heavy coat of his, for it made him weary to carry it.

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Boys and girls don't forget to look after the little matters in life and be very careful who is your partner—Pittsburg Dispatch.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Case were the guests of relatives in Shopiere Sunday.

Al Smith and son, H. B. Smith, were business visitors in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watt are visiting friends and relatives in Chicago.

Miss Rose Bohlman was the guest of friends in Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright and Miss Hunt returned yesterday from New York state, where they have been visiting friends and relatives at Auburn and Syracuse.

Miss Janet Griffiths of this city is playing this season with "The Punkin Husker" theatrical company, taking a leading role in the comedy-drama.

Arthur Merenick and Miss Ella Lehigh of Freeport, Illinois, are the guests of the Misses Vanderlyn Sunday.

Miss Daisy Eisenschmidt and Miss Rosetta Klein went to Milwaukee yesterday for a two weeks' visit with the former's parents. They will also visit Oshkosh.

Miss Laura Keegan, who has been the guests of relatives in the city for the past six weeks, returned to her home in Chicago yesterday. She was accompanied by the Misses Clara Kingman and Laura Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wickert are happy over the arrival of a ten-pound baby boy.

Will Rahr is visiting friends in Oshkosh this week.

Mrs. W. E. Hough is entertaining her brother, T. N. Wanamaker, and wife of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gleiter spent Sunday at the home of Will Borst in Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolters and children left this morning for their home in Hammond, Indiana.

Miss Gladys Wetmore is entertaining Miss Marion Peterson of Johnston.

H. S. Elliott is the guest of Howard Chadwick in Monroe.

Miss Mary Gage is spending a few weeks at Lake Kegonsa, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Valentine.

Mrs. Mary Barron has removed to Delavan, where she will make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith left today for a few weeks' outing in the woods of northern Wisconsin.

Miss Millie Crandall left Monday morning for Des Moines, Ia., to visit for a few weeks with friends.

Hardy Joiner of Camden, Missouri, is the guest of Z. O'Brien at "Sunnyside," 51 Cherry street, this city. Mr. Joiner is assistant foreman of construction for the Western Union Telegraph Co. With Mr. O'Brien he worked from New York City to Colorado Springs in 1903 and 1904, and the little reunion gave the two gentlemen much pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gibbons and Miss Mary Gibbons left this morning for a few days' visit with friends and relatives in Albany.

J. G. Monahan of Darlington, transacted business in the city today.

J. F. Sweeney returned this morning from a few days' visit at Lake Kegonsa.

Allie Razook is in Chicago on business.

Roy Carter of this city has been engaged to entertain visitors with instrumental and vocal music at one of the piano exhibits at the Beloit fair.

T. N. Sigel of Milwaukee, former student at the State School for the Blind, visited in Janesville this morning while on his way to join a camping party at Lake Kegonsa.

Mrs. Amos Rehberg is visiting friends in Monona, Iowa.

Mr. Edward Schreier of Darlington, spent the day here.

N. W. Bowen, assistant secretary of the Darlington Fair association was in the city this morning on his way to Beloit to secure entries for the races next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muggleton and family left for Lake Kegonsa this morning, where they will spend two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath of Brodhead were over-Sunday guests at the home of their uncle, F. E. Nicholson, on Chatham street.

Mrs. Cole and children of Magnolia spent the latter part of last week at the home of her brother, C. C. Stables.

Mrs. Georgiana Glass returned last Friday from a four months' visit in South Dakota and Minnesota.

Mrs. W. B. Kendall and daughter Abbie left for Norwalk, Wis., this morning, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barless of Rock Prairie are happy over the arrival of a son.

Miss Beulah Clement has returned from a visit with Mrs. George D. Thomas in Rockford and with Mrs. C. L. Jacobs in Shirland, Ill.

Consider the Wasp.

"The wasp is a disputatious creature, to be sure," observed the professor, "but it always carries its point."

Special For Wednesday

15c pkg. Salted Wafers.....10c (1 pkg. to a customer.)

Heinz Dill Pickles.....12c doz.

You know the quality.

Plantation Coffee.....25c

Straight goods. People are showing their appreciation of it.

Sweet Potatoes, 7 lbs.....25c

Pretty cheap for so early.

Watermelons 20c each

Now's the time to buy them. Fresh lot—all guaranteed.

Both Phones 9.

DEDRICK BROS.

DOUGHERTY & PALMER

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

Telephone 733.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Jackman Block, 2nd Floor.

In order to make a quick sale I have

A Great Bargain in the L. P. Ferris Property, at No. 114 4th Ave., This City.

There is considerable more than a 4x8 rods lot—a good house in good repair—a good barn with a loft that will hold two tons of loose hay—a large garden—two kinds of raspberries and currants, etc., etc. Five hundred dollars down and balance on long time at 6 per cent interest. The first person to accept our present greatly reduced price will get this valuable home and property.

E. W. LOWELL, Agent.

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland,

Late resident physician Cook County Hospital.

Dr. F. E. Sutherland,

Late resident physician Chicago Hospital.

Office 217 Hayes Block, Janesville, W.

TRUANT OFFICER IS FACTORY INSPECTOR

New Law Empowers Him with Privileges To Enforce Child Labor Laws.

Under chapter 246 of the new laws of Wisconsin, Truant Officer J. C. Burnham finds that he and all other truant officers are empowered to inspect factories and through factory inspectors or their assistants enforce the child-labor laws. The new statute says:

"Any truant officer within this state shall have power to visit factories, workshops, mercantile establishments and other places of employment in their respective localities and ascertain whether any minors are employed therein contrary to law. They require that the age and school certificates and lists of minors who are employed in such factories, workshops, mercantile establishments and other places of employment, shall be produced for their inspection, and they shall report all cases of such illegal employment to the school authorities of their respective cities, towns, villages or districts and to the commissioner of labor, state factory inspector. Such truant officer shall receive no compensation from the state for performing such services."

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT ADOPTS NEW MONEY ORDER

Will Protect People From Forgers, Who Have Been Raising The Postal Paper.

Orders have been issued by the postal department for a new form of post-office money order, and supplies will be furnished the offices throughout the country in short time. The department has been greatly annoyed by the operations of persons who purchase money orders for small amounts and raise them, passing them upon merchants after office hours. Although the direct loss falls on those who accept the orders, the department refusing to cash them except as originally drawn, there has been in heavy indirect expense involved in the pursuit, arrest and conviction of the offenders. The form adopted will be issued as soon as the new plates can be prepared and other necessary preliminaries in the way of arrangements can be made.

AN EDISON PHONOGRAPH

In the home enables you to enjoy the productions of all the great musical and vaudeville artists, as the Edison Co. furnishes records of them all. Call and hear the new August records. We have them all. Fine line jewelry and musical instruments.

F. H. KOEBELIN, Hayes Block.

FIRST OF SHOTS FOR DUPONT CUP

Will Be Held Under the Auspices of the Janesville Gun Club on Friday of This Week

On Friday the Janesville Gun Club will hold the first of the series of five competitive shoots for the cup that has been hung up by the Dupont Powder Co. One of these contests is to be held each week. Fifty birds will be thrown from the traps, for each marksman. The handicaps will range from 14 to 20 yards.

Read the Want Ads. Maybe you want a want ad.

SCHLITZ ATLAS BRAU

fills the bill with those people who desire the very best. It is the finest beer that is made and contains only the purest of materials.

For sale only by

L. L. LEFFINGWELL, EAST MILWAUKEE STREET.

Cooking Apples, Peck.....40c

Large Watermelon, each.....20c

Cal. Peas, Doz.....25c

Puffed Rice, Package.....10c

Stoppenbach & Son Pure

Lard, 5- & 10-lb. Pails, lb.....11c

Picnic Hams, lb.....9c

Best Cider Vinegar, Gal.....20c

Standard Oil, Gal.....10c

Cottoluet, lb., 10c; 3 lbs.....25c

Lard Compound, 10c lb.; 3 lbs.....25c

3 Pkgs. Malta Vita.....25c

3 Pkgs. Egg-O-Sec.....25c

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

REXALL ANT, BUG AND ROACH POWDER

Does the work. Guaranteed or your money back—10, 15, 30 and 50c per box.

SMITH'S PHARMACY, The Rexall Store.

Two Registered Pharmacists.

DOUGHERTY & PALMER

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COUNTY NEWS

MILTON.

Milton, Aug. 15.—What Milton has: Schools second to none; up-to-date churches; an excellent fire department; one of the best general stores in southern Wisconsin; an excellent telephone exchange; an aggressive Woman's club; that not only talks, but does things; the finest park of any village in the state; a community of citizens that are peers of the best, &c. Among the things that Milton village needs: More dwelling houses; some fire cisterns; a half dozen small factories; five hundred more inhabitants like unto those we now have; a steam laundry; the timely burial of all knackers and a united pull for this village and its people, without regard to race, color or creed, &c.

For Beet Shippers.

The railroad company have extended the north siding east and will use it as a loading track for beet shippers. A long needed improvement.

About Milton People.

Mrs. Bertha Snyder Hayes and her husband of Chicago, and W. P. Matthews with Carson, Perle, Scott & Co., of Chicago, were among the out of town people who attended the concert Thursday evening at College chapel.

Wm. Woodman of San Francisco, Cal., and Misses Mabel Woodman and Pearl Hall of Janesville visited Miss M. A. Flaville Thursday.

Misses Lenora Johanson and Bessie Thomas have gone to the Johanson-Davis wedding which takes place at Farina, Ill., today.

Mrs. Surtion and Miss Walsh of Milwaukee, Ontario, are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. Walsh.

Green County Register of Deeds Summers spent Thursday in the village, being enroute to his home in Monroe from an Iowa trip.

E. F. Davis and family have been enjoying an outing at Lake Geneva.

Messieurs Corry and Folsom, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carr, returned to Milwaukee Monday.

President Daland left for the east Sunday and Mrs. Daland will not return until October, but he will be back the last of this month.

Geo. W. Post, Jr., has returned to Chicago.

Mrs. J. J. Noble and daughter, and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Albion were the guests of Milton friends Friday.

Bert Looft, of New Auburn, was in the village this week.

Messrs. G. E. Osborn and E. A. Babcock and their families are enjoying an outing on the banks of Rock river, near Newville.

Postal Clerk Babcock of Clinton was a recent guest of his Milton relatives.

H. T. Jackson is visiting relatives at Monroe.

Mrs. Marion Converse and her daughter, Jessie, of Beloit, are visiting their relatives here.

Mrs. Lyman Baird and Mrs. S. A. Hurlburt of Evanston, are visiting Miss L. E. Walker.

A reception and kitchen shower were tendered Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Inglis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Davis Saturday evening.

A large number of their friends took advantage of the occasion to extend congratulations and present appropriate gifts.

Jno. M. Home of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the village.

Rev. Dr. Barreard of Whitewater supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday.

E. H. Pullan and H. R. Osborn spent Saturday and Sunday at the Delavan Lake Assembly.

The Congregational society will hold their annual Sunday school picnic at "Charley Bluff," Lake Koshkonong next Friday, Aug. 18.

Miss Susie B. Davis gave readings at the Delavan Lake Assembly Saturday and made a very favorable impression.

Mrs. Chas. Lowery of Evansville visited her sisters, the Misses Vincent, this week.

Wm. Randall is on the sick list.

Wm. Powell and family returned Saturday from visit with relatives and friends in Wausau, Wis.

BARKER'S CORNERS.

Barker's Corners, Aug. 14.—The Ladies' Aid Society will meet this week on Wednesday, August 16, with Mrs. W. H. Taylor. Everybody come and have a good time.

Sunday was quarterly at the V. B. church and Elder Whitney preached in the morning and evening. A good many from Lima and Newville were present.

Wedding bells are ringing in this vicinity.

Howard Bradley, Roy Poole and Frank Mann from Rockford visited in this vicinity Sunday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at Wallace Noey's.

Rev. L. E. Warren and Mr. Fred Cutis and wife left for a overland trip to Kibbourn City for a two weeks' outing.

TOWN INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIMA SUFFERED FROM SATURDAY MORNING STORM

An Assessment of About Three Thousand Will Be Ordered to Cover Losses.

Lima, Aug. 14.—Our Town Insurance company was hard hit during last Saturday morning's storm. Barns, hay, farming utensils, etc., on the farms of F. W. Wright and E. F. Thayer were destroyed. Loss was also sustained by the tenants, Alvin Brown and J. Schwenner. An assessment of about \$3,000 will be ordered to cover the loss.

Misses Ethel Stetson and Nettie Truman will give an entertainment in Holbrook's hall on Friday evening.

N. Boyd and sister are entertaining relatives from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fred Gould is home from New York.

Mrs. Cowles has gone to visit her daughter at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Morton of Tampa, Florida, spent Thursday with Miss Orra Gould.

Mrs. Waldman attended a business meeting of the church in Milton Saturday.

It is a shame to have some people help themselves to flowers from other people's lots in the cemetery to decorate their own.

THREE CATTLE KILLED LAST THURSDAY NIGHT NORTH OF FAIRFIELD

Will Cheney Suffers Loss From Electrical Storm—Other Fairfield News.

Fairfield, August 14.—The storm last Friday evening did considerable damage north of here. Will Cheney having three cattle killed by lightning.

Old Landmark Gone.

Sherm Clapper and a gang of men have been tearing down the old mill which has been a landmark for the last fifty-five years, and rebuilding it on a smaller scale. J. Waterman will put in a gasoline engine and be prepared to do grinding in a few weeks. We are glad to again have Mr. and Mrs. Waterman as residents of our village.

Fall Moving to Begin.

The usual fall moving will soon commence. Gus Bröndum will move to the U. S. Hollister place for the coming year, and W. Gould of Delavan will take one of Mrs. Wash Chesbro's farms. Austin Randall has purchased the J. Steffenhagen farm, and will take possession this fall. Mr. Steffenhagen and family will move to Darien. Charles Zimmerman has rented Jerome Waterman's place and Frank Arnold will go to the James Youngclaus farm near Janesville.

Fairfield Personals.

George Wilkins spent Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. Detsy Wells near Clinton.

Dr. Woodward of Waukegan visited the farms Sunday and Monday.

Frank Johnson of Minnesota has been spending a few days at George Palmerton's.

B. Monroe and J. F. Kemmerer and families of Clinton were calling in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Randall and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Will Randall and daughter were Sunday visitors at Frank Hoelzel's.

George Corry and Mr. Merriam of Sharon were in town Saturday.

Will Williams of La Salle, Ill., is greeting old-time acquaintances.

Dr. Bagley of Whitewater was a brief caller at Abner Chamberlain's last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rokenbrodt of Alton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy and son Glen of Clinton spent Sunday at Horace Wilkins'.

Misses Mary and Mae Williams returned Thursday evening from a delightful week's outing at Spring Lawn, Delavan Lake.

A large number of our residents have attended the Assembly the past week. But the busy season has prevented many from going.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Golder of Milwaukee came out in their auto and spent Thursday night with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granger.

Cornelius Dykeman has not been seen all the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilkins, Joseph Wilkins and Mrs. Geo. Wilkins visited at Milton recently.

Mr. Murphy, the genial old man of Delavan, was in town last week.

M. A. Zabel of Sharon has been in this locality taking orders for the nursery firm of Geo. Converse, Edwards & Co., of Ft. Atkinson.

A party of Chicago people including Mrs. Fred Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reichner, Miss Pauline Wersdash, Miss Ida Wisman and Miss Emily Werner are enjoying a pleasant week's outing as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson.

ELECTRICAL BOLT DID DAMAGE IN HANOVER

Hanover, Aug. 14.—During the electrical storm Saturday morning the chimney on F. B. Child's house was struck completely demolishing it.

Kicked Under Chin.

Frank Ross was accidentally kicked on the chin Sunday by a horse he was trying to catch. He was taken to Orlow where a doctor took several stitches. He is getting along as nicely as can be expected.

Personal Mention.

The Misses Edna and Genevieve Hemmings are camping with Beloit friends at Ho-nog-nah Park.

J. S. Seldmore of Janesville was a caller here Friday.

L. A. Babcock of Janesville was here Friday on business.

W. A. Dearhamer of Beloit was a caller here Friday.

Mrs. McLean and sons Earl and Orlo of Green Bay are visiting relatives here.

Miss Gladys Brown returned to her home in Janesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnick of Janesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Gungel.

Wm. Bettler and company came out from Janesville Sunday.

OLD RESIDENT OF ROCK COUNTY CELEBRATES HIS NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY

William Wilkins of Fairfield Till recently has enjoyed Very Excellent Health.

Fairfield, Aug. 15.—William Wilkins who is one of Rock county's oldest residents celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday last Friday, August 12. Mr. Wilkins has had remarkably good health until last spring when he fell and fractured his shoulder and since then has been quite feeble, but was able to entertain several callers on his birthday.

FELLOWS

Fellows, Aug. 14.—Quite a change in the weather since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson and son were visitors at the home of Locke Pierce yesterday.

Mrs. Guy Barnard spent Wednesday in Madison.

Arthur Keylock, Irving Winters, Lee Barnard and H. Dauks spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Stoughton, taking in the carnival.

Mrs. Margaret Wheeler, who has been spending the past two weeks with Mae Pierce, returned to her sister's, Mrs. C. E. Jones, of Porter, yesterday. She expects to leave for her home in Columbus, Ohio, today.

Mr. Ed. Keylock has purchased a new runabout.

Miss Mable Barnard, who has been the guest of Maud Pierce of Stoughton, for the past few days, and attending the carnival, returned home yesterday.

Quite a number from around here went to Edgerton to the picnic last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fellows were callers on the Madison road Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rogers are visiting at C. Barnard's cottage at First Lake.

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Quite a number from around here went to Edgerton to the picnic last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fellows were callers on the Madison road Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rogers are visiting at C. Barnard's cottage at First Lake.

BOY'S FOOT IS NEARLY SEVERED BY SICKLE IN HANDS OF HIS BROTHER

Lyle Porter of Cooksville Suffers Painful Accident Which All But Resulted Fatally.

Cooksville, Aug. 14.—Lyle Porter met with an accident on Friday while at play in the yard. His brother was cutting grass with the mower and in some way the little fellow got in front of the sickle and one foot was nearly severed. Dr. Colony is the attending physician.

Damage from Hail.

Quite a severe hail storm went through the country about two miles east of here on Friday night which did considerable damage.

Cooksville Brevities.

Miss Anna Erickson who graduated from the Rockford Business College returned to that place last week to accept a good position offered her.

Winfield Smart and wife have a new boy who came to brighten their home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and granddaughter, Pearl, spent Sunday at the home of Irvile Johnson.

Miss Grace Bartlett attended the wedding of a friend at Stoughton on Wednesday.

Louis Erickson and family have been entertaining relatives from the West.

Mrs. John Jensen was sick for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Maggie Rice and daughter, Belle, went to Magnolia on Sunday.

Mrs. Ried expects to spend a week there with her sister, but the latter returned the same day.

Miss Ella Morgan who has been visiting a brother in Madison for over a week returned home the last of the week.

Several from here attended the carnival and also the play "Under Southern Skies" at Stoughton last week.

Mrs. Wm. Denison and daughter, Belle, of Jug Prairie, visited relatives on Sunday.

Ed. Brown and wife of Center and Paul Savage of Dunkirk were visitors at the home of their mother, Mrs. Electa Savage on Sunday.

SOUTHWEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima, Aug. 14.—Miss Bessie Hunt and brother, Howard, returned from their visit at Fall River, Wis.

John Lackner, Tom Branks and Will Schmelz attended the T. A. & B. picnic at Edgerton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kranz and family visited their daughter, Miss Henry Ronney near Ft. Atkinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cors were callers at Will Shennel's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackner, Edith Dixon and Paul Kranz attended the dance at Milton Junction Thursday evening.

Tom Branks visited at Will McQuillen's Thursday.

Mr. Arthur Mills and Charles Branks called at John Lackner's Saturday.

Mrs. Traver of Beloit visited at Chas. Hackbart's Sunday.

Paul Kranz was in Whitewater Monday.

C. A. Hunt was in Milton Junction Friday.

Will Westrick delivered some cows in Whitewater Friday.

Mrs. J. Baker was in Janesville Thursday.

NORTH LIMA.

North Lima, Aug. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alexander and Miss Janette attended services at the M. E. church at Lima Center last Sunday.

Miss Gladys Selden was entertained at the home of Effie and May Baumgarner, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd attended the Delavan Lake Assembly last Sunday. Miss Ruth returned Monday from there.

Mrs. J. B. Dickson and daughter Gladys Rose returned to her home in Iowa, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Dixon returned from Iowa Tuesday evening where she has been visiting her son, Emery, and family.

The party at the home of Perry Baumgarner was enjoyed by all who attended.

ROCK.

Rock, August 14.—Most all the small grain is threshed in these parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gray have gone to Rockford, Ill., for an extended visit.

Mr. M. Kollogg and family are visiting in Waupaca.

Mr. Palmer visited his niece, Mrs. Schuyler Brodenhamer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lot Swan visited their daughter, Mrs. Will Atkinson, Friday.

Miss Florence McCoy who has been visiting relatives here returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beswick are visiting relatives at Ho-nog-nah park.

Mrs. Johnny Hignun and children returned from Delavan Lake Assembly today.

SHOPIERE.

Shoptere, August 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Case of Janesville visited at the home of Henry Case on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Brower returned to Chicago on Sunday evening.

A ten-pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Uehling on Thursday.

Mrs. A. B. Manley spent a very pleasant afternoon recently with Mrs. C. Cummings of La Prairie.

L. P. Eddy is driving a fine new wagon on his oil route.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham of Janesville spent a day last week with Mrs. Annie Billings.

M. C. Uehling has had his house repainted and made other improvements to his home.

An ice cream social will be held at the chapel on Friday evening, Aug. 15.

NORTH CENTER.

North Center, Aug. 14.—The Ev-

ansville fair is the great event in sight now.

Too much rain is the cry with the farmers who still have their grain in the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cullen spent Thursday at the home of James Murphy in Janesville.

Miss Cella Bradley of Cooksville visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Riley.

Gertrude Smith of Janesville and Mary Riley of Leyden spent Friday with Agnes Smith.

Lawrence Barrett and family and Agnes Smith were Sunday visitors at Mr. Ed. Ford's in Porter.

CLINTON.

Clinton, Aug. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Switzer are the proud parents of a baby boy, who arrived last Friday.

Geo. Miller of Sharon was a Clinton caller Monday.

Mr. E. Gardner spent Sunday with his family, returning to Precept Monday for treatment.

Misses Ethel and Carrie Terwilliger returned Monday from Janesville, where they have been attending the summer school.

Prof. C. Lamb was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Merlin Hartshorn returned Friday from Dakota, where she has been visiting her parents.

Mr. Wm. Naythaw is the owner of a fine new automobile.

Ed. Thorson visited in Beloit Monday.

Miss Myrtle Frendall, who has been visiting friends in Sharon, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monianna of Janesville visited a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clapp.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, August 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook are enjoying a visit with their mother, Mrs. Robert Cook, of St. Paul Park, Minnesota.

Miss Marion Peterson is a guest of Gladys Wetmore of Janesville.

Mr. George Mawhinney is entertaining a brother from Allegheny, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. J. Stewart returned to Milton Saturday evening, having spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. McFarlane.

Mrs. Johnson of Richmond spent last week at the home of A. Peterson.

Mr. Paul Marquart will teach the Center school.

Mr. J. Stewart and family have a brother and son visiting them from Clear Lake, Iowa.

Saturday afternoon Miss Anna Campbell of Richmond entertained twenty of her lady friends in honor of her sisters, Miss Ella Campbell, St. Paul, and Mrs. Kittie Quinn, Whitewater.

The party enjoyed a pleasant afternoon at progressive euchre. Mrs. P. J. McFarlane was awarded the first prize and Mrs. M. Holbrook second prize. Delightful refreshments were served during the afternoon and all enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gleiter of Janesville spent Sunday at the home of Will Borst.

Mr. Haight of Clear Lake, Iowa, is visiting here this week.

NEWVILLE.

Newville, Aug. 13.—Beware of the snakes' nest in the woods.

The severe storms of the last week did much damage to tobacco and lightning struck several barns.

Our campers from DeKalb and Milton Junction are all settled and enjoying themselves in Richardson grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gleiter and daughter are visiting Mrs. Strecker's relatives in Elgin for a few days.

Sherman and Strecker's threshing outfit crossed the bridge Saturday and pulled to Bryant Merryfield's.

The Woodman picnic at Charley Bluff the seventeenth will be a hummer if weather is favorable. Let all come.

Dr. and Mrs. Judd of Janesville

THE FOOD OF OUR FOREFATHERS

The World Progresses with Mighty Strides, but Intelligent People Cling to One Old Truth.

Modern progress, of which we hear so much nowadays, is not so great perhaps as we are sometimes made to think. True enough, it cannot be denied that the world is progressing along many lines. Wonderful accomplishments are recorded every year, and almost every day. We telegraph to trains moving at high speed. We travel from New York to Chicago in eighteen hours though only a few years ago, comparatively speaking, the journey required more than that number of days. We build great railroads under the earth and soon we shall build one across the oceans. All these and many more marvelous things we are doing.

But in one particular the most intelligent and progressive people of today cling to the ideas of their forefathers.

One of the most nourishing dishes, and one of the most common perhaps, a century or so ago, was known as "Frumenty." It is seldom, if ever, seen now, but Hutchinson, the eminent English food authority, says it was very nourishing and wholesome. It was prepared by soaking the kernel of wheat in water until it burst and then boiling it in milk with sugar and salt and was of high value in producing bone, blood, muscle and nerve force.

Malta-Vita is an extended and elaborated process of the old way of making "Frumenty." The whole wheat grain is thoroughly cleaned, then boiled in water, cooked in steam to gelatinize the starch, then allowed to stand in coolers (where it is carefully watched by an expert) just long enough to allow the gelatinized starch cells to break down. Then it is treated with barley malt instead of sugar, as the barley malt and the gelatinized starch makes "maltoose" or malt sugar—highly nutritious and most easily digested. After this it goes to the ovens, where it is baked under such intense heat that when the crisp brown flakes, delicious beyond description, come from the ovens they contain only one per cent of moisture.

Malta-Vita is scientifically prepared to meet the requirements of the human body, and Malta-Vita is good to eat; especially appetizing when served with fruit or cream. All grocers, 19 cents

Over the Border

By ...
ROBERT BARR.

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Frederick A. Stokes Co.

Author of "Jennie Baxter,
Journalist," Etc.

CHAPTER XV.
ARMSTRONG stepped out into the hall, closing the door softly behind him. The melody was coming from the broad stairway and ceased as the singer seemed to pause on the landing. He remembered that landing as he came up with his burden. He stood hesitating, undecided whether to advance as far as the head of the stair or await the coming of the girl where he was. Then he heard her voice evidently calling through the open window:

"John, there are two saddled horses under the trees. See who has come."

Armstrong strode forward to the stair head.

"Your pardon, madam," he said. "One of the horses is mine; the other belongs to your brother. May I ask the man to look after them?"

The girl turned quickly, her dark eyes wide with alarm. Into the mind of the intruder, looking down upon her from his elevation, flashed the words of her brother: "It simply means you have not yet met the right woman. When you meet her, you will be in as great a daze as that in which I found you at the crossroads."

"She is magnificent," he said to himself. With her mass of black hair falling in wavy cascades over her shoulders, her midnight eyes appealing and dashed with a fear that swept the color from her cheeks, she looked a pallid goddess.

"My brother!" she cried at last. "What of him?" Then, noticing the blood on Armstrong's coat, she gave utterance to a startled exclamation, moving a step forward and checking herself. "Is he wounded? Has there been a battle? Where is he?"

"He is wounded, but not seriously. I brought him to his own room."

Without another word she sprang up the stair, past her interloper, and flew along the hall, disappearing into the invalid's chamber. Armstrong thought it best not to intrude at the moment of their meeting, so passed on down the stair and out to the horses, where he found an old servant standing guard over them. Armstrong dispatched him for the doctor.

Then he led his own horse to a stall in the stables, took off saddle and bridle, then went to the well and removed the stains from his clothing as well as water would do it. Going toward the house he met the girl.

"My brother says you tell him the wound is not dangerous. Is that true?" she asked.

"Quite true. I've had a dozen worse myself," he replied, with encouraging exaggeration. "But he will have to lie still for a month or more."

"He says that is impossible, but I told him he shall do as the doctor orders, duty or no duty. I am going to send for Dr. Marsden, so pray pardon me."

"I have already sent for Dr. Marsden. I took that liberty for it is better in such a case to lose no time."

The girl turned and walked to the house with him. He found the patient restless and irritable. The wan whiteness of his face had given place to a pinkish fever. His eyes were unnaturally bright, and they followed Armstrong with a haunted look in them.

When Dr. Marsden arrived he went about his work in businesslike fashion. A physician of that day had ample experience with either gunshot or sword wounds, each being plentiful enough to arouse little curiosity respecting their origin. He brusquely turned Armstrong and the sister out of the room after having requisitioned what materials he needed, and the two stood together in anxious and somewhat embarrassed silence on the landing, with in call if either were needed. The girl was the first to speak.

"I fear my brother's case is more dangerous than you would have me suppose," she said in tremulous voice. "Not from the wound," he answered. "From what, then?" she asked in surprise.

"I do not know. He has something on his mind. I saw that from the moment he was hurt. He is very brave, and this accident in itself would make little impression on him. My acquaintance with him is but a few hours old, yet I know he is a fearless youth. Are you aware of a mission that takes him to Oxford?"

"I have not the least knowledge of it. I heard no hint of his going, and he said nothing of his journey when we spoke together."

"He told me he had expected a comrade who had failed him. Cromwell himself gave him a pass for two. He said he was to see the brother of his sweetheart, who is with the king in Oxford."

"dancer in his purpose" but if he be a parliamentarian, then Oxford is a place to avoid."

"Did he not tell you he was a parliamentarian?" questioned the girl, now alarmed in her turn.

"No. You told me so."

"You must be mistaken, sir. I gave you no information about my brother."

"You said his friend in the king's forces had not thought the less of him because he took the other side."

"I am distrustful with anxiety about him and gave but little heed to my words. I would have you remember only what my brother himself told you."

Their conversation was interrupted by the opening of the door and the reappearance of the doctor. The girl could not conceal her trepidation, for the non-technical stranger's assurances had slight weight with her.

"Thomas is doing very well; very well indeed," said the old man. "You have no cause for alarm, not the slightest, if he can but be kept quiet for some days and rest where he is for a few weeks. You attended to him, sir, and I take it that you possess a smattering of our art."

"I have need of that knowledge, doctor," replied Armstrong. "For those who have done me the honor to run me through rarely had the consideration to make their attack within easy call of a surgeon."

Then, turning to the girl, the doctor said: "Your brother wishes to speak with you, and I have reluctantly given my consent. You will stay with him as short a time as may be, and I will be here to see that you do not overstep a reasonable limit. One word more. Do not argue with him or dispute anything he says, no matter how absurd it may seem. Agree to any proposal he makes even if you know it cannot be carried out. He is evidently disturbed about his duty. Soothe him—soothe him and cheer. There is little use in telling a lad in his condition that duty must wait till wounds are healed, but he will recognize that fact when he is well again. Meanwhile humor him; humor him. Away, and I'll count the minutes till you are out again. I will find John and send him for a competent nurse."

Frances opened the door gently and met her brother's hungry eyes. She sat down, beside him, taking his fevered hand between her cool palms.

"Oh, I'm a doomed man, a doomed man!" he groaned.

"Nonsense, Tom! The doctor quite agrees with the stranger that your wound is not dangerous."

"I was not thinking of the wound. That does not matter."

"What does, then, dear?"

"Sister, this morning at daylight I was to have been taken out and shot."

The girl's hands tightened on his. "Cromwell himself relieved me last night, but on conditions. The sentence still hangs over me, and now I'm helpless to avert it, and all through my own folly. Oh, I have been a heedless fool! With every incentive not to take risk I have walked blindly—"

"Yes, dear, yes. But tell me how I can aid you. The stranger says he will do anything you want done in Oxford, going there specially on your errand, and he looks like a man to be trusted."

"Trust him!" he cried impatiently. "Frances, Frances, it is against him I am going to Oxford! The man is a spy carrying a message to the king. He is interfering in a quarrel that should be no concern of his, and his life is already forfeit, as indeed is the case with my own. But the price of my life is the thwarting of him. The king will give him a commission to be taken to the Scottish nobles. It is that document I was to read from him, by force if necessary, by cunning if possible. I was to give him every aid to reach Oxford, but on the way back I was to gain possession of this commission and ride to Cromwell with it; then I lie helpless as a trussed fowl."

"A loathsome, treacherous task for a man to put upon the shoulders of a boy."

"But look you, Frances, 'tis but meeting treachery with treachery. Armstrong has no right in this contest, and his success means a new blaze of war, with the loss of thousands of innocent lives. It means the possible triumph of the kind who murdered our father and broke his pledged word to him and to you. And seeming treachery may be real mercy, as in this case it is, for if Cromwell cannot obtain the king's letter by stealthy means he will crush this Armstrong as ruthlessly as he would crush a goat. By no possibility can this Scot ever see his land again if he holds that fatal instrument, for the whole army is watching him. But once bereft of it he is free to go as he pleases. This simpleton thinks he has deluded Cromwell and is blundering on through a fool's paradise that bristles with unseen swords. If I were his dearest friend I could do him no greater service than to purloin the document of doom he will carry when he turns his face north again."

"What do you wish me to do?" asked the girl in a low voice, her eyes staring into space, her hand trembling with apprehension at what she knew intuitively was to be required of her.

"Frances, dear, you once took a journey alone to London, to see our father. Again you would the same road, to aid him. He would, and I would, to go."

"I have not the least knowledge of it. I heard no hint of his going, and he said nothing of his journey when we spoke together."

"He told me he had expected a comrade who had failed him. Cromwell himself gave him a pass for two. He said he was to see the brother of his sweetheart, who is with the king in Oxford."

"That is very likely. The two were great friends always, even when they took opposite sides in this deplorable contest which is rending our distracted country."

"There must be more than friendship in this journey; otherwise Cromwell would not have given him such a pass as he holds. If I can render service to him in Oxford I shall be glad to undertake his commission."

"Do you, then, go to Oxford?" asked the girl innocently, turning her disquiet and disquieting eyes full upon him.

"I had no such intention when I set out," stammered Armstrong, abashed that for once his natural caution had forsaken him. "It matters little how far south I go, and I am willing to do an errand for a friend. I took him for a royalist at first, and saw no

danger in his purpose" but if he be a parliamentarian, then Oxford is a place to avoid."

"Did he not tell you he was a parliamentarian?" questioned the girl, now alarmed in her turn.

"No. You told me so."

"You must be mistaken, sir. I gave you no information about my brother."

"You said his friend in the king's forces had not thought the less of him because he took the other side."

"I am distrustful with anxiety about him and gave but little heed to my words. I would have you remember only what my brother himself told you."

Their conversation was interrupted by the opening of the door and the reappearance of the doctor. The girl could not conceal her trepidation, for the non-technical stranger's assurances had slight weight with her.

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Brouters Still In Baseball

Mighty Dan, Greatest
Batsman of Former
Days, Now Plays With
Poughkeepsie Team of
Hudson River (N. Y.)
League—His Career.

Brothers there a baseball fan with soul so dead that he does not thrill at the mention of the name of Dan Brouters—"Big Dan" Brouters? If so, let him step to the guillotine and allow his guilty head to drop into the sawdust basket.

"Big Dan," let it be known, is still in the game. He is now filling a comfortable bunk at first base for the Poughkeepsie team of the Hudson River (N. Y.) league, into which he drifted after sixteen years in the National league and seven or eight in the Eastern. For years on years in the baseball world Brouters was a name to conjure with. No batsman ever was more feared by opposing pitchers, none more tenderly enshrined in the hearts of followers of the great national game, than this product of New York state, who first saw the light in Silver Lake, Dutchess county, in 1859.

Brouters' ability in the least fitting line was the marvel of his time. He was more than a wonder. In a baseball sense, he was the seven wonders of the world rolled into one. There wasn't any stunt he couldn't do if he only set his mind to it. The fans wouldn't have been astonished if he had doubled his own magnificent batting average in any season, so abiding was their faith in him when, particularly in a pinch, he gripped the cudgel with his brawny hands and fixed his gaze on the face of the luckless man on the slab. He actually finished the season of 1887, playing with Detroit, with an average of .419. That's only a single bit of testimony, as to his stick work, however.

Stories of his batting could be told till the cows came home, and still there would be left the makings of a good sized volume. Perhaps his most notable exploit was to loft the leather over the right field fence of the old Baltimore club way back, yonder in his Oriole days, when he trained with Johnny McGraw, now manager of the Giants, and a host of other stars whose combined radiance overspread the baseball firmament of that period. Paraphrasing it, it may be remembered that the Baltimore team was the real thing then. In addition to Brouters and McGraw, the Orioles were made up of such high class players as Robinson, McMahon, Kid Gleason, Hawke, Charlie Esper (now a policeman in Philadelphia, and a good one), George Hemming, Hughie Jennings, Joe Kelley, Pepper Redtz, Willie Keeler, Walter Brant, Frank Bonner and Bill Clarke, the last named now one of Manager McGraw's Giants.

With all those crackjacks wielding the willow, the ball nevertheless had not been put over the right field fence, when the club's owner, the late Harry Von der Horst, one of the most enthusiastic magnates the game ever knew, made a standing offer of \$100 to the first batsman who should perform the feat. A few days later Brouters sent the ball over the right field fence for one of the most sensational home runs ever scored in the history of the game. The ball was found and gilded and preserved as a sacred relic for many years.

Brouters' batting averages during his sixteen years of major league ball follow:

Year	Club	Games	Per ct. Rank
1879	Troy	39	.375
1881	Buffalo	65	.318
1882	Buffalo	84	.347
1883	Buffalo	97	.371
1884	Buffalo	90	.335
1885	Buffalo	98	.358
1886	Detroit	121	.370
1887	Detroit	122	.419
1888	Detroit	123	.396
1889	Detroit	123	.373
1890	Boston (P. L.)	123	.345
1891	Boston (A. A.)	123	.349
1892	Brooklyn (N. L.)	123	.335
1893	Brooklyn (N. L.)	123	.343
1894	Baltimore	123	.344
1895	Baltimore	123	.344
1896	Louisville	29	.29

1897—P. L. Players' league.
1898—A. A.—American association.
*Tied with another batsman for the place.

Use of Corals is Ancient.
The use of corals by infants while teething is at least 200 years old.

Buy it in Janesville.

Can't Lose Them.
Although procrastinating,
May be the thief of time.
Fate Betty won't believe
She'll gain control of the time.
For Betty's years are 30—
Too many, Betty feels
And 'tis in vain she's hunted
To find a maid who steals.
—Melancthon Wilson.

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OF INTEREST FOR EXCURSIONISTS...

Special Excursion to Devils Lake, Wisconsin. A strictly first class personally conducted excursion by special fast train to this wonderful and mysterious region, this long preserved monument of the earth's early history Thursday, Aug. 17th. Train leaves Janesville 6:05 a. m. arrive Devils Lake 8:50 a. m. Fare for the round trip \$1.25. For tickets and full information apply to Agents C. & N. W. Ry.

Very Low Excursion Rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Etc.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle daily and to California points Aug. 10 to 17, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of various meetings. Two fast trains to the Pacific Coast daily: "The Overland Limited" (electric lighted en route. Another fast train is "The California Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. The best of everything. For rates, tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

\$19.80 to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., and Return.

The Department Commander, C. A. R. of Wisconsin has selected the C. M. & St. P. and Illinois Pacific railways for the trip of the C. A. R. to Denver to attend the National Encampment. Tickets will be sold August 20th to September 4th, inclusive. Choice of routes and stop-over privileges. Apply to the C. M. & St. P. ticket agent for full particulars.

The Fisherman's Special, Chicago & North-Western Railway.

This fast train leaves Chicago at 5:00 p. m. and reaches the fishing and hunting grounds of the North Woods next morning in time for early breakfast. Pullman sleeping car through without change from Chicago to the hundreds of lakes and summer resorts in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. Special low rates on sale daily. For free copy of booklet "The Fisherman's Special" and other pamphlets address, W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

\$20.00 Colorado and Return, Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line.

From Chicago daily August 30th to September 4th, account C. A. R. encampment at Denver. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Only one night to Denver from Chicago. Two fast trains daily. Special personally conducted C. A. R. trains leave Chicago, September 2d. Through without change. From Denver, numerous inexpensive personally conducted side trips afford opportunity to visit some of the most wonderful mountain scenery in the world. For itinerary of special trains, list of Colorado hotels and boarding houses, side trips, sleeping car reservations and full information, address W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago.

The North-Western Line.

One of the most interesting series of articles on the subject of the great railways of the country that has appeared recently, is that from the pen of Frank H. Spearman, recently published in the Saturday Evening Post and since printed in book form by Scribners. The chapter descriptive of the Chicago & North-Western railway has been published by the passenger department of that line in pamphlet form for general distribution, and will be sent to any address on receipt of 2 cents for postage.

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Very Low Rates to Pittsburg, Pa. via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold August 12 and 13, with favorable return

FORCED INTO FIGHT FOR EDIFICATION

Of the U. S. Cruiser Yankee's Crew,
Raphael Cohen, a Coal Passer,
Lost His Life.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Although a board of inquiry had reported that he had died while in the line of duty investigation by the navy department disclosed the fact that Raphael Cohen, a coal passer on the cruiser Yankee, was killed on board that vessel in a boxing contest at Monte Cristo, Santo Domingo, on July 8.

It has been alleged that the man was forced into the fight for the edification of the officers of the Yankee and other vessels in the Caribbean squadron. The former were giving an entertainment on board.

Rear Admiral Bradford, commanding the Caribbean squadron, reported Cohen's death on July 10, merely saying that a sailor came to his death by a blow on the head, sustained in a boxing contest. A court of inquiry was ordered on the case. It found there was no need for further action, as death had been accidental.

Dies of Hemorrhage.
The report of the board of inquiry that he had died while in the line of duty was supplemented by the ship's surgeons, who said death was caused by the man being knocked out in a boxing contest, causing hemorrhage on the left side of his brain. The reports have been in the navy department for at least a fortnight, but the matter was treated as one of routine and no special attention was paid to it.

The decision of the court of inquiry that no further steps were necessary, the death being due to accidental causes, was considered by the navy department as ending the matter. It is not likely that the case will be taken up again.

Held Regular Boxing Bout.
Officials of the department here say boxing contests on shipboard are regular events, that officers of various vessels in the navy have instructions to encourage sports and athletics of all kinds. They put Cohen's death down to an unfortunate result in a friendly boxing match.

The allegations that Cohen was forced to enter the match, although he complained that he was ill and did not want to fight, are not known officially at the department.
Cohen's adversary was Charles Johnson, a coal passer from the Olympia. When Rear Admiral Bradford communicated the news of Cohen's death to the navy department, the coal passer's father, Thomas Cohen, of New York, was informed.

ELECTRIC BOLT KILLS A MAN

Spoon Hook Held Responsible for the
Death of Kankakee Fisherman.

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 15.—A spoon hook worn in his hat is thought to have been directly responsible for the death of Jack Connors, a fisherman, by attracting a bolt of lightning which killed him while he was fishing at Hunford's landing, down the river. Two companions, Hardy Seibert and Richard Vardy, who had waded into the river, were near Connors at the time and were dazed by the shock, but escaped serious injury.

Booker Washington at Swell Hotel.
Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Booker T. Washington's appearance at dinner in the great dining room of the United States hotel caused a mild sensation among the diners. Mr. Washington was the guest of John Wanamaker, former postmaster general.

Marries American Widow.
London, Aug. 15.—D. M. Hogg, a barrister, was married at St. Mark's church to the widow of the late Hon. A. J. Marjoribanks, daughter of the late Judge Trimble Brown of Nashville, Tenn.

Rear Admiral Is Buried.
Washington, Aug. 15.—The late Rear Admiral A. E. K. Bonham, United States navy, retired, who died at Lake Mahopac, N. Y., was buried here with full military honors.

WAVES ROCK CHILD TO SLEEP

Little Boy Drifts Out on Bay Unconscious of Danger.

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 15.—The 3-year-old son of Adolph Zarbitzski was found asleep in a rowboat drifting some distance from shore. The derelict was discovered by John Britts, who rowed out to recover it. It developed later that the little one had been playing with others near the shore and had climbed into the boat and fallen asleep. Forgetting his presence, the other children had gone away, and rising waves carried the boat into the bay.

Offers to Settle Taxes.
Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 15.—President Harrison of the Southern Pacific has offered \$48,000 to settle the tax dispute of the company with the State of Kentucky. The claim is for unpaid taxes amounting to \$11,857,902, for the years between 1900 and 1905.

Too Warm for Pastor.
Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15.—Owing to his inability to withstand the high temperature of Louisville, the Rev. J. Fraser Coombs of Canada, for the last two years pastor of the Alliance Presbyterian church there, has tendered his resignation.

Girl Swimmer Sets Mark.
Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—Rose Pitonof, aged 10 years, swam a mile in Dorchester bay in thirty-three minutes. The child's performance, which was witnessed and recorded by competent judges, is believed to be the best record ever made by a girl amateur swimmer in open water.

UNSAVORY SCANDAL IN PHILADELPHIA

Disclosed by Quarrel Among Grafting Contractors of Schuylkill Arsenal.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—The admissions of one of the United States inspectors that he had been offered bribes, and a sensational grilling of a contractor formed a leading feature of the investigation at the Schuylkill arsenal into what the government believes is a big swindle in furs that may amount to more than \$150,000.

Evidence was given to show that for several years contractors for fur gloves and caps needed by soldiers at western posts have been in a combination aimed at the practical destruction of competitive bidding and influencing of inspectors to pass off worthless goods upon the soldiers.

Trouble in the ranks of the combination gave the government a clew to begin the investigation. One contractor testified that he was a low bidder upon the contract for caps, with a bid of \$155. Afterwards, when the suspicions of the government became aroused and the bids were readjusted, the same contractor finally did the work at \$172, although the bid was made in the name of another man.

Contractor Under Fire.
Morris Busch was the contractor who was kept under a fire of questions for three hours by Maj. Frederick S. Strong, detailed from Washington to conduct the investigation. While strongly declaring that he had never bribed an inspector, and that he had tried to do good work, the contractor admitted that he could not explain how some fur gloves and caps bearing his mark could ever have passed the inspectors.

The contractor admitted the few samples shown him were simply a travesty upon gloves and caps. Finally he declared that one of the experts who had declared that 50 per cent of his goods were not up to standard was a personal enemy, that another expert who had aided the government was none too friendly, and that if the experts said that he had used full muskrat skins instead of spring or winter skins they must be conspiring against him.

Gave Fur Coats to Woman.
Mr. Busch admitted that he had provided fur coats for the wife of one government inspector and for other members of the inspector's family. When asked if he had not been in the habit of meeting Inspector Robert Charlton, who had charge of the fur department, at a saloon and treating the contractor suddenly changed from a low tone, in which he gave most of his evidence, and cried in the most aggrieved tone:

"What! Me treat?"
Pressed regarding the cost of the material used in filling government contracts, Busch declared that no books are kept by his firm, which consists of his brother-in-law, his brother and himself.

"We have no record of our purchases," he added, "because we all trust each other."
Inspector Admits Bribe Offer.
The chief witnesses heard were Inspector Charlton, Contractor Taggart, Contractor Busch and Henry T. Amberg. The inspector testified that he had been offered a \$2,000 bribe by a former contractor, Theodore Siefert, and that he had refused, saying:

"This is my bread and butter."
The inspector said that this occurred year before last.

Horses Aided Locomotives.
In the early days of railroad building horses were used to help the locomotives on upgrades.

CORN CROP SAFE IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS

Reports About "Firing" Are Discredited by Farmers, Who Say There Is No Danger in Sight.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15.—Central Illinois farmers have been greatly amused during the last week at the stories of corn-firing which have caused so much uneasiness in the grain market. So far as Illinois is concerned the danger to the grain crop from this source has been so slight as to make the "scare" ridiculous, and the husbandmen have been surprised that it should in any considerable degree influence trading among the older dealers.

Illinois has had its period of hot, sultry and exceedingly dry August weather, just as it has since the memory of the farmer runs not to the contrary, but it came at a period when the grain of the corn belt was past all danger and when one of the largest crops in the history of the State was practically assured. It is likely that the next official bulletin issued by the weather bureau will say much.

The history of Illinois corn is that it can be depended upon for a full crop once it has passed the period of "laying by" without a drought. This year there was plenty of rain up to and including this stage of development. Moreover, there were in most sections a number of good rains after that date. So far as the central section was concerned the ground was in the best of condition until long after the corn had taken deep root and thoroughly shaded the fields. After that nothing in the way of an Illinois sun could have prevented a large crop. A hot wind from Kansas might have created some havoc, but Illinois has had only one of these visitations in twenty years.

There will be the annual scare over the danger of an early frost. It always shows up along in September—the scare does—but the frost has never yet brought about the dire results predicted.

THIS IS A VALUABLE COIN.

Silver Dollar Coined in 1804 Would Bring the Finder a Fancy Price.

"Watch your silver dollars," said a Kansas City banker, who, according to the Journal, is something of a numismatist as well as a money-maker. "If you find one with the date 1804 you can get a fancy price for it. Of all the dollars coined by the United States, that is the rarest and most costly."

Then he explained that the chances were against one turning up by accident, as there are only six of that date known to be in existence. They have been sold from \$1,000 to \$2,500 each. The first issues of silver dollars, dated 1794, are worth from \$50 to \$100 each. Others that command a premium are those of 1851, 1852 and 1855. There are two pattern dollars of 1828 and 1839 that are valuable.

They were coined as patterns and never circulated. Between 1804 and 1839 there were no silver dollars coined or put in circulation.

Japan's Only Lake.
Lake Biwa is the only large sheet of fresh water in Japan worthy of mention. It is thirty-six miles long, twelve miles wide, and its greatest depth about 300 feet.

Dove the Emblem of Love.
The Russian name for "dovling" is "my little dove," and this same idea of a cuddling, meek, and cooing creature as love's delight runs through all oriental poetry. Again and again it recurs in the Song of Solomon.

VENEZUELA HOLDS REFEREE UNFAIR

Eight Cases Involving \$8,000,000 Are Heard and the Amounts Are Reduced or Disallowed.

Northfield, Vt., Aug. 15.—Claims aggregating more than \$650,000 by the French government against Venezuela have been allowed by Referee Frank Plumley of this place, to whom they had been referred for final adjudication. His decision was announced here Monday to representatives of the two governments, Count Periti de La Rocca and Dr. Jose de J. Paul.

Eight cases, involving claims of \$8,000,000 against the government of Venezuela were submitted to Mr. Plumley. Of these two were dismissed for want of equity and one was disallowed.

They were for damages alleged to have been sustained by French citizens conducting mercantile enterprises in Venezuela during the insurrection of 1901.

The largest amount allowed by the referee was \$484,852, given to the Company General of Orinoco, on a claim of \$1,409,907. The heaviest reduction made in any claim was in the case of the French company owners of the Venezuelan railroad, in which damages to the amount of \$3,567,219 were cut by the referee to \$74,860.

The other claims settled were: Pueri Domisique, claiming \$274,007; given \$57,500.

The heirs of Juan Masinat, claiming \$336,000; given \$19,300.

Jules Brum, claiming \$90,500; given \$19,300.

Friedrich & Co., claiming \$35,210; dismissed.

The heirs of Thomas Massina, claiming \$54,162; dismissed.

Antoine Fabiani, claiming \$1,901,945; disallowed.

The decision of the referee was made final by the terms of the protocol between the two countries under which they agreed to leave to the decision of an umpire the contested claims.

The awards will become a matter of record, to be made by the secretary in three record books—one for each government and the third for the referee.

Where Women Are Adepts.

We women are adepts of the idle industries because our time is of no earthly consequence. Think of the miles of lace we crochet, the impossible embroideries we make, the countless odds and ends we construct, of no earthly use except to catch dust.—Mrs. Lane in London Fortnightly Review.

Iowa's Population Is Less.
Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 15.—The population of Iowa, according to the state census, will show a loss of 15,755 from the federal census of 1900. The total reports give the state a population of 2,216,068.

3 GREAT WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!

Clean up, about 50 pairs Kid Gloves, asst. kinds and styles, the dollar kind, at **39c**

Ladies' Belts, choice of all 50c to 75c Ladies' Belts in the store **25c**

Misses' Auto Caps--Balance of a late shipment, pretty caps in Linen color, Blue and Red mixed; were splendid value at 50c. Just half price now **25c**

Loomer's Dollar Corset,
Spiral unbreakable side steels, one broken lot to close at **69c**

Loomer's \$1.50 Corset \$1.09

\$2.50 Accordion Plaited Petticoats - \$1.69

Full accordion plaited from yoke down

25c Waistings at - 15c

25c Barle Duc Suiting at 15c
A thin cool goods.

18 lbs. Best Eastern Granulated Sugar for..... **\$1.00**
3 cans Corn for..... **25c**
3 lb. can Baked Pork and Beans. **12c**
1 lb. Baker's Chocolate..... **27c**
New York Full Cream Cheese... **14c**
Home made Bread, loaf..... **4c**
Sweet Bread, home made, loaf... **8c**
Sour Milk Fried Cakes, dozen... **10c**
Home made Cookies, all kinds, doz. **10c**
Home made Pies, each..... **10c**
Layer Cakes, each..... **40c**

August Clearance Prices On All Summer Goods

The LOWELL DEPARTMENT STORE

GAZETTE WANT ADS.

will surely bring results. If you have a house to rent or sell, or wish to exchange property of any kind,

TRY A GAZETTE WANT AD.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A COMBINATION SALE

TWO SALES IN ONE

Wednesday and Thursday, the 16th & 17th

Thousands of yards of REMNANTS of WASH COTTON GOODS at prices in most instances MUCH LESS THAN HALF. A variety so large that every woman in Janesville could find something to please, and every woman would be on hand if the full importance of this remarkable offering was realized. Short lengths and long lengths, every remnant in our wash goods stock, including muslins, voiles, mercerized cottons, ginghams, percales, prints, chambray, lace effects, silk warp cottons, &c. ALSO WHITE GOODS REMNANTS, beautiful qualities in plain and novelties, sheer muslins, madras, mercerized cottons, pique, &c., 3000 yards.

UNDERMUSLINS

To encourage summer buying we will make a two days sale of Muslin Underwear, including Skirts, Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers, Chemise, Men's Night Shirts, Men's Unlaundered Shirts. Prices follow:

25c Garments.....	22c	\$1.50 Garments.....	\$1.28
35c ".....	29c	1.75 ".....	1.48
37 1/2c ".....	31c	2.00 ".....	1.69
40c ".....	33c	2.25 ".....	1.95
48c ".....	41c	2.50 ".....	2.10
50c ".....	43c	2.75 ".....	2.20
60c ".....	51c	3.00 ".....	2.48
65c ".....	56c	3.50 ".....	2.98
75c ".....	63c	4.00 ".....	3.48
85c ".....	72c	4.50 ".....	3.98
\$1.00 ".....	87c	5.00 ".....	4.28
1.25 ".....	\$1.05	5.50 ".....	4.48
1.37 1/2 ".....	1.15	6.00 ".....	4.98

Remember one can pick from Janesville's Greatest Stock. Women at once recognize that the Undermuslins Here are of a superior grade both in quality and workmanship. Styles up-to-the-minute. Gentlemen should supply their needs in Night Shirts and Unlaundered Shirts. Wise men buy our Unlaundered Shirts; only costs 10c to have one laundered, a saving of about 50c, and better quality than the ordinary laundered shirt.

SALE LASTS FOR TWO DAYS

Double Premium Purchase Tickets given until September 1st. A \$2.00 ticket for \$1.00 in trade. Tickets discontinued after September 1st.

BARGAIN DAY EVERY WEDNESDAY

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

Cut this out for ready reference and when shopping ask for "Wednesday Bargains."

The stores and the Bargains	Prices
Kary & Sons—	
Bananas.....	5c, 10c and 15c doz.
Fair Store—	
Brownie overalls.....	19c
Simpson—Waists and skirts	
special values.....	\$3.00
Archie Ried & Co.—Lawn Dressing	39c 69c 79c
Sacques, all sizes.....	
E. N. Fredendall—	
Fine English Walnuts.....	13c lb.
J. M. Bostwick—Combination Remnant and Underwear	
sale, Wednesday and Saturday.	
Lowell Dept. Store—Ladies Kid Gloves,	
assorted colors, worth 75c to \$1.00, at.....	39c
F. H. Koehelin, Jeweler—	
Edison Gold Moulded Records.....	35c
Nichols Company—	
35c Salad Dish.....	21c
E. R. Winslow—	
1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder.....	18c lb.
Dedrick Bros.—	
15c pkg. Salted Wafers.....	10c